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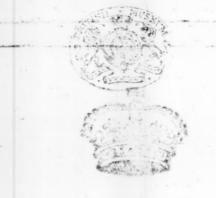
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TO THE

STATE of LOVE,

OR

The Senses Festival.

Sawa Vision yester-night Enough to tempt a Seekers-fight I wisht my self a Shaker there, And her quick pulfe my trembling Sphear; It was a shee fo glittering bright, You'd think her foul an Adamite, A person of so rare a frame, Her body might be lin'd with fame, Beauties chiefest Maid of Honour; You'd break a Lent with looking on her Not the fairest Abbels of the skies Withall her Nunnery of eyes, Can thew me fuch a glorious prize. And yet, because tismore renown To make a shadow shine, she's brown; A brown for which heaven would disband The Galaxye, and fars be tann'd, Brown by reflection, as her eye; Dazels the Summers livery,

Old dormant windows must confels,
Her beams their glimmering spectacles;
Struck with the plender of her face,
Do the office of a burning-glass.

Now where such radiant lights have shown, No wonder if her cheeks be grown Sun-burnt with lustre of her own.

My fight took pay, but (thank my charms;)
I now empale her in mine arms,
(Loves compasses) confining you
Good Angels to a compass too.
Is not the Universe strait-lacit,
When I can class it in the wast?
My amorous soulds about these hurlid,
With Drake I compass in the World;
I hoop the firmament, and make
This my embrace the zodiack.

How would the center take my fence, When admiration doth commence,

At the extream circumference!

Now to the melting kiss that sips

The gelley'd Philtre of her lips

So sweet there is no tongue can prais't;

Till transubstantiate with a take,

Inspir'd like Muhomes from above,

By the billing of my heavenly Dove;

Love prints her Signets in her smacks,

Those ruddy drops of squeezing wax;

Which were sover the imparts,

They're Privy Sals to take up hearts,

Our mouths encountring at the sport,
My slippery soul had quit the fort,
But that she stopt the Sally-port.
Next to those sweets her lips dispence
As twin-conserves of eloquence,
The sweet persume her breath affords,
Incorporating with her words;
No Rosary this votress needs,
Her very syllables are beads.
No sooner twist those Rubies born,
But Jewels are in Ear-rings worn.
With what delight our speechdoth enters
It is a kiss orth second venter.

And I diffolye at what I hear, As if another Rofamond were

Couch'd in the Labyrinth of my ear
Yet that's but a preludious bliss:
Two fouls pickearing in a kiss.
Embraces do but draw the line,
'Tis storming that must take her in.
When bodies whine, and victorie hovers
'Twixt the equall fluttering lovers,
This is the game make stakes my dear,
Hark how the sprightly Chanticlere,
(That Buron Tell clock of the night,)
Sounds Boot-efel to Capids Knight.

Then have at all, the pass is got, For coming off, oh name it not: Who would not dy upon the spot?

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TAtures confectioner, the Bee, Whole luckets are moilt Alchymie, The ftill of his renfing Mould, Minting the Garden into gold; Having rifled all the fields Q: what dainties Flora vields Ambitious now to take Excife Of a more fragrant Paradife, Atmy Fuscara's fleeve arrivid, Where all delicious fwcets are hiv'd. The airy Freebooters diffreins First on the Violet of her veins, and better Wholetincture could it be more pure, His ravenous kifs. had made i bluer: Here did he fit andeffence quaff, Till her coy pulle had bear timoff; That pulle, which he that feels may know Whether the world stong-lived or no. The next he prevs on his her palm, straid That Alminer of transpiring Balma von And So foft, 'tis air but once remov'd, ond mil Tender as twere a gelly glov'd. - - -Here while his canting drone pipe scanned The Myflick figures of her hand. Marie and He tipples Pilmeftey, and dives Que al! her fortunes telling lives:

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He bathes in blis and finds no odds. B:twixt her Nectar and the Gods; He pearches now upon her wrift, A proper hawk for such a fist, Making that flesh his bill of fare, Which hungry Cannibals would spare Where Lillies in a lovely brown Inoculate Carnation : Her Argent skin with Or fo ftream'd As if the milky way were cream'd From hence he to the woodbine bends, That quivers at her fingers ends, That runs divisions on the three, Like a thick branching Pedigree. So cis not her the Bee devours, It is a pretty maze of flowers; It is the Rose that bleeds when he Nibles his nice Phlebecomy. About her finger he doth cling I'th fathion of a wedding ring, And bids his Comrades of the Iwarm Crawl on a bracelet bout her arm. Thus when the hovering Publican Had fuck'd the Tollof all her fpan, Turning his draughts with drouly hums As Danes carrowle by Kettle Druins, It was decreed that polie glean'd, The finall familiar should be wean'd: At this the Errants courage quails, Yet aided by his native fails,

The bold Columbus still defigns To find her undiscovered mines : To th' Indies of her arm he flies Fraught both with East and Western prize; Which when he had in vain affaid; Arm'd like a dapper Lance-presade, With Spanish pike he broach's a pore, And so both made and heal'd the fore : For as in Gummy trees there's found. A falve to iffue at the wound, Of this her breach the like was true, Hince trickled out a Balfome too: But oh! What Wasp was't that could prove Ratilias to my Queen of Love? The King of Bees now jealous grown, Left her beams should melt his throne : And finding that his tribute flacks, His Burgeffes and flate of Wax Turn'd to an Hospital, the Combs Build rank and file like beads mens rooms, And what they bleed, but tart and fowre, Marcht with my Danaes golden showre, Live-Honey all, the envious elf Stung her, caule sweeter than himself. Sweetness and the are so ally'd,

Sweetness and the are so ally d, The Beecommitted paricide,

To Julia to expedite her promise.

Since his my Doome, Love's under Shrieve,
Why this reprieve;
Why doth my she-Advowson fly
Incumbency s

Panting expectance makes us prove
The Anticks of benighted Love,
And withered Mates when wedlock joyns,
They're Hymens Monkeys, which he tyes by the
To play (alas) but at rebated Foyns, (loyns,
To fell thy felf dost thou intend

By Candle end?

And hold the contract thus in doubt, Lifes Taper out?

Think but how soon the Market fails; your Sex lives faster than the Males. As if to measure Age sspan
The sober Julian were the Account of Man. Whilest you live by the fleet Gregorian.
Now since you bear a Date so short

Live double for t.

How can thy Fortress ever stand

If't be not mann'd?

The Siege so gains upon the Place,
Thouse find the Trenches in thy face a
Picy thy self then, if not me,
And hold not out, lest (like Oftend) thou be
Nothing but Rubbish at Delivery.

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The Candidates of Peter's chair
must plead gray hair,
And use the Simony of a cough
to help them off,
But when I wo thus old and spent,
I'le wed by will and Testament.
No, let us love while crisp d and curl'd
Are but gay Furlows for another world.

Not one of all these ray nous hours but the devours.

And though thou still recquited be,
Like Pelops with soft Ivory;
Though thou consume but to renew;
Yet Love, as Lord doth claim a Herriot due.
That's the best quick thing I can find of you.

by that loft gripe,
by that loft gripe,
by that loft gripe,
And those regealing chrystal sphears,
I hold thy tears
Pledges of more distilling sweets,
The Bath that uthers in the sheets;
Else pieus Julia (Angel-wise)
Moves the Bethefday of her trickling eys
To cure the spittle world of maladies.

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TO HIS

MISTRESSE.

ZE dumb ye Beggers of the rhiming Trade, Geld the loofe wits, & let the Muse be splaid Charge not the parish with the bastard phrase Of Balm, Elixar, both the India's, Of shrine, Saint, sacriledge, and such as these Expressions common as their Mistresses. Hence ye fantastick Postillers in songs My text defeats your Art, ties Natures tongue, Scorns all his tinfil'd Metaphers of Pelf, Illustrated by nothing but his felf. As Spiders travel by their bowels fpun Into a thred, and when the race is run, Wind up their journy in a living clew, So is it with my Poetry and you. From your own Effence must I first untwine, Then twift again each Panegyrick line. Reach then a foaring quill, that I may write, As with a Jacobs staffe to take the height. Suppose an Angel darting through the air; Should there incounter a religious prayer. Mounting to heaven, that intelligence Should for a Sunday fuit thy breath condense Into

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Into a body. Let me crack a ftring In venturing higher; were the note I fing Above heavens Ela, should I undecline, And with a deep-mouth Gammat found agen From pole to pole, I could not reach her worth. Nor finde an Epithite to fet it forth. Metals may blazon common beauties; She Makes pearls and planets humble herauld ry. As then a purer substance is defin'd, But by a heap of Negatives combin'd; A E what a fpirit is, you'l hear them cry It hath no matter, no mortality : So can I not define how sweet, how fair, Only I fay the's not as others are : For what perfection we to others grant, It is her fole perfection to want. All other forms feem in refpect of thee. The Almanacks milhap'd Anatomy, (throat ; Where Aries head and face; Bull neck and The Scorpion give the fectets ; knees, the Goat; A brief of limbs foul as those beafts, or are Their name-fak'd figns in their strange cha-As the Philosophers to every sence (racter. Marry it's object, yet with fome dispence, And grant them a Polygamy withall, And these their common seasibles they call : So is't with ber who flinted unto none, Unites all Sences in each action The same beam hears, and lights; to see her well Is both to hear and feel, to tafte and fmell,

For can you want a palate in your eyes When each of hers contains a double prize, Venm'es apple ? can the eyes want nofe. When from each check buds forth a fragrant Or can the fight be deaf if the but speak (Rose? A well-tun'd face fuch moving Rhetorick? Doth not each look a flath of light ning feel, Which spares the bodies theath, and melts the feel? Thy foul must needs confess, or grant thy sence Corrupted with the objects excellence, Sweet Magick, which can make five sences lie Conjur'd within the circle of an eye ! In whom, fince all the five are intermixt, Oh now that Scaliger would prove his fixt ! Thou man of mouth that canft not name a She Unless all nature pay a Subfidie, Whose language is a Tax, whose Muskcar verse Voids not but flowers for thy Muses herse. Fitter than Celia's looks, who in a trice Canft flate the long difputed Paradile : And with Divines hunt with fo cold a fcent, Can in her bosom find it resident. Now come aloft, come, come, and breath a vein, And give some vent unto thy daring ftrain, Say the Aftrologer, who spells the stars, In that fair Alphabet reads peace and wars, Mistakes his globe, and in her brighter eye Interprets heaven Physiognomy. Call her the Metaphyficks of her Sex, And fay the tortures wit, as Quartans yex Phy-

Physicians: call her the Square circle, fay She is the very rule of Algebra: What e're you undertake not, fay't of her, For that's the way to write her Character. Say this and more, and when thou hopeft to raife Thy fancy fo, as to inclose her praise: Alas poor Gotham with thy Coocko hedge, Hyperboleys are here but facriledge. Then rouz up Mule, what thou haft reveal dout, Some comments clear nor, but increase the doubt. She that affords poor Mortals not a glance Of knowledge, but is known by ignorance : She that commits a rape on every fence Whose breath can countermand a pestilence, She that can ftrike the best invention dead, Till baffled Poetry hangs down her head : She, she it is, she that contains all blis, And makes the world, but her Periphrafis,

And with D vines bung with for cold a feen

Mywerant aloft, come come, and breath a vaing and give forevent unto the daing firste. Say the Attrakert, who frells the flars. In that fair Alphabet reads neace and wars.

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Multakes his globe, and in her brighter tye Literpress top van Phythognomy. Cali her tils Metaphytick of her Sex, from Rod by the tomures wit, as @nesteens ver ĺc

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SIT THOMAS MARTIN

Who subscribed a warrant thus,

Wee the Knights and Gentlemen of the Committee, &c. When there was no Knight but himself.

Ang out a flag, and gather pence a piece (Which Africk never bred nor swelling With stories Timpany) a beaft for rare (Greece No Lectures wrought caponor Bartholomen fair Can macth him; natures whimfey, one that out-Tredeskin and his ark of Novelties. (vies The Gog and Magog of prodigious fights, With reverence to your eyes, Sir Thomas Knights But is this Bigamy of titles due? Are you Sir Thomas and Sir Martin too? Ifacar couchant'cwixt a brace of Sirs, Thou Knighthood in a pair of Panniers. Thou that look it wrapt up in thy warlike lea-Like Valentine & Orfon bound together. Spurs Representative! thou that art able To be a Voider to King Arthur's Table: Who in this facrilegious mass of all, It feems ha's swallowed Windfors Hospital. Pair.

Pair-royall headed Cerberm his Cozen:

Hercules labours were a bakers dozen.

Had he but trumpt on thee, whose forked neck Might wel have answered at the Font for Smeck

But can a Knighthood on a Knighthood lie?

Metall on metall is false Herauldry.

And yet the known Godfrey of Bulloin's coat
Shines in exception to the Heraulds vote.

Great spirits move not by pedantick laws,
Their actions, though eccentrick, state the cause
And Priscian bleeds with honour: Cefar thus
Subscrib'd two Consuls with one Julius
Tom never loaded Squire, scarce Yeoman high;
Is Tom twice dipt, Knight of a double Dy?
Fond man! whose fate is in his name betray'd
It is the setting Sun doubles his shade;
But its no matter, for Amphibious he
May have a Knight hanged, yet Sir Tom go free.

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On the memory of Mr. Edward King; drown'd in the Irish Seas.

I Like not tears in tune, nor do I prize
His artificial greif who scans his eyes.
Mine weep down pious beads, but why should I
Confine them to the Muses Rosary?
I am no Poet here; my Pen's the spout,
Where the Rain water of my eyes run out,
In pity of that Name, whose sate wee see:
Thus copied out in greifs Hydro graphy:
The Muses are not Mair-maids, though upon
His death the Ocean might turn Helicon (one
The Sea's too rough for verse; who rhimes upWith Xerxes strives to setter the Helespont.
My tears will keep no channel, know no laws
To guide the streames; but (like the waves their
cause)

Run with disturbance, till they swallow me
As a description of his misery.
But can his spacious virtue finde a grave
Within th' imposshum'd bubble of a wave?
Whose learning if we found, we must consess
The Sea but shallow, and him bottomless.
Could not the winds to countermand thy death
With their whole Card of Lungs redeem thy
Or some new Island in thy rescue peep (breath?
To heave thy resurrection from the deep?
That so the world might see thy safety wrought,
With no less wonder than thy selfe was thought

The famous Stagirite, who in his life Had nature as familiar as his wife, Bequeath'd his Widow to survive with thee, Queen Dowager of all Philosophy: An ominous Legacy that did portend Thy fate and Predeceffours fecond end: Some have affirm'd, that what on Earth we The Sea can parallel in shape and kind: Books, ares and tongues were wanting, but in Neptune hath got an University. (thee Wee'l dive no more for pearls, the hope to fee Thy facred reliques of mortality. Shall welcome florms, & make the fea-men prize His shipwrack now, more than his merchan dize, He shall embrace the waves, and to thy tombe As to a Royaller Exchange shall come. What can we now expect? water and fire; Both elements our ruine do conspire: And that diffolves us which doth us compound One Vatican was burnt, another drown'd. We of the Gown our Libraries must tos; To understand the greatness of our loss Be pupils to our grief, and so much grow In learning as our forrows overflow. When we have fill'd the Rundlets of our eyes, Wee'l iffu't forth, and vent fuch Elegies. As that our tears shall feem the Irifb Seas We floating islands living Hebrides

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TEll me no more of Stoicks: canst thou tell Who'twas, that when the waves began to swell.

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The Ship to fink, sad passengers to call,

[Master we perish] slept secure of all?

Remember this, and him that waking kept,
A mind as constant as he did that slept

Canst thou give credit to his zeal and love,
That went to heaven, and to those slames above
Wrapt in a flery Chariot? since I heard
Who'twas that on his knees the Vessel steer'd
With hands bolt up to heaven, since I see
As yet no sign of his mortality;
Pardon me, Reader, if I say he's gone
The self-same journey in a watry one.

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HERMAPHRODITE.

Cir, or Madam, chose you whether, Nature twift'd you both together; And makes thy foul two garbs confess, Both pettycoat and breeches dress. Thus we chastise the God of Wine With water that is feminine, Untill the chooler Nymph abate His wrath, and so concorporate Adam till his rib was loft Had both Sexes thus ingroft When providence our Sire did cleave, And out of Adam carved Eve, Then did man' bout wedlock treat, To make his body up compleat. Thus Matrimony speaks but Thee In a grave folemnity; For man and wife make but one right Canonical Hermaphrodite. Ravell thy body, and I finde In every limb a double kinde. Who would not think that head a pair That breeds factions in the hair? One half so churlish in the touch, That rather then endure fo much, It would my tender limbs apparel In Regulus his nailed barrel:

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But the other half so small. And so Amorous withall, That Cupid thinks each hair doth grow A firing of his invisible bow. When I look babies in thine eyes, Here Venus there Adonis lies And though thy beauty be high noon, Thy Orb contains both Sun and Moon: How many melting kiffes skip Twixt thy male and Female lip? 'Twixt thy upper brush of hair And thy nether beards despair? When thou fpeak'ft, I would not wrong Thy sweetness with a double tounge: But in every fingle found A Perfe& Dialogue is found? Thy breafts distinguish one another, This is the Sifter, that the Brother. When thou joyn'st hands my ear still fancies The Nuptial found, I John take Frances: Feel but the difference, foft and rough, This is a gantlet that a Muff: Had fly Ulyffes at the fack Of Troy brought thee his Pedlars pack. And weapons too to know Achilles From King Nichomedes Phillis, His Plot had fail'd; this hand would feel The needle, that the warlike steel. When musick doth thy pace advance, Thy right leg takes thy left to dance,

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Nor is't a Galliard danc'd by one,
But a mixt dance, though alone:
Thus every heteroclite part
Changes gender, not the heart.
Nay, those which modestly can mean,
And dare not speak, are Epicæne;
That gamster needs must overcome,
That can play both Tib and Tom.
Thus did natures mintage vary;

Thus did natures mintage vary; Coyning thee a Philip and Mary.

The Authors

HERMAPHRODITE.

Made after Mr. Randolph's death, yet inferted into his POEMS:

PRobleme of Sexes! must thou likewise be As disputable in thy pedigree? Thou twins in one, in whom Dame Nature tries To throw Aums ace upon two Dice: Wer't thou serv'd up two in one dish, the rather To split thy Sir into a double father True, the worlds scales are even, what the main In one gets place, another quits again. Nature lost one by thee, and therefore must: Slice one in two, to keep her number just:

Plurality of livings is thy flate And therefore mine must be impropriate. For, fince the child is mine, and yet the claim Is intercepted by anothers name; Never did steeple carry double truer, His is the Donative, and mine the Cure. Then fay my muse (and without more dispute) Who, 'tis that fame doth super-institute, The Theban Wittall when he once descries, Fove in his rival, falls to facrifice: That name hath tipt his horns; see on his knees A health to Bans en Relder Hercules Nay sublunary cuckolds are content To entertain their fate with complement; And shal not he be proud, whom Randolph daigns To quarter with his Muse both arms and brains; Grammercy Goffip, I rejoyce to fee Shee'th got a leap of fuch a Barbary Talk not of horns, horns are the Poets creff; For fince the Mules left their former nell, To found a Nunnery in Randolph's quill, Cuckold Parnaffus is a forked hill.

But stay, I've wak't his dust, his Marble stirs, And brings the worms for his compurgators. Can Ghosts have natural sons? say Og, is't meet, Pennance bear date, after the winding sheet? Were it a Phenix (as the double kind May seem to prove being ther's two combin'd) It would disclaim my right, and that it were The lawful issue of his ashes, swear.

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But was he dead? did not his foul translate
Her self into a shop of lesser rate?
Or break up house, like an exspensive Lord
That gives his purse a sob, and lives at board?
Let old Pithagoras but play the Pimp, (imp:
And still ther's hopes't may prove his bastard
But I'me prosane; For grant the world had one
With whom he might contract an union,
They two were one, yet like an Eagle spread,
I'th' body joyn'd parted in the Head (Chair.

For you my brat, that pose the Porphry
Pope John, or Joan, or whatsoe're you are,
You are a Nephew, grieve not at your state,
For all the world is illegitimate.
Man cannot get a man, unless the Suu
Club to the act of generation.
The Sun and man get man, thus Tom and I
Are the joynt fathers of the Poetry. (mine
For since(blest shade) this verse is male, but
O'th' weaker Sex, a fancy seminine;
Wee'l part the child, & yet commit no slughter
So shall it be thy Son, and yet my daughter'

To the HECTORS, upon the unfortunate death of H. COMPTON.

You He&ors! tame professors of the Sword! Who in the chair state Duels, whose black word

Be. Bewitches courage, and like devils too (and do. Leaves the bewitch'd, when't comes to fight Who on your errand our best Spirits fend, Not to kill Swine or Cows, but man and friend; Who are an whole Court Martial in your drink And dispute Honour, when you cannot think Not orderly, but part out valour, as You grow inspir'd by th'Oracle of the Glass: Then (like our zeal drunk Presbyters) cry down All Law of Kings & God, but what's their own Then y'have the gift of fighting, can discern Spirits who's fit to act and who to learn, Who shall be baffled next, who must be beat, Who kill'd, that you may drink, & swear & eat: Whilft you aplaud those murders weh you teach And live upon the wounds your Riots Preach.

Mere booty souls! who bids us fight a prize
To feast the laughter of our enemies? (gain,
Who shout, and clap at wounds, count it pure
Mere providence to hear a Compton's slain,
A name they dearly hate, & justly should (blood
They lov't'twer wors, their love would taint the
Blood alwayes true, true as their swords & cause,
And never vainly lost, till your wilde Laws
Scandall'd their actions in this person, who
Truly durst more than you dare think to doe.
A man made up of graces, every move
Had entertainment in it and drew Love, (grave
From all but him who kill'd him, who seeks a
And sears a Death more shameful than he gave

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Now you dread Hectors! you whom tyrant drink.

Orags thrice about the Town; what do you (If you be fober) Is it valour? fay! (think? To overcome, and then to run away. Fic, fie, your lufts and Duels both are one, Both are repented of, as foon as done.

Square Cap:

Ome hither Apollo's bouncing girle,
And in a whole Hippocrene of Sherry
Let's drink a round till our brains do whirle,
Tuning our pipes to make our felves merry,
A Cambridge Lass, Venus-like, born of the
Of an old half fill'd Jug of barly broth; (froth
She she's my Mistress, her suiters are many,
But she'l have a Square cap if ere she have any.

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And first, for the Plush sake the Monmonth cap Shaking his head like an empty bottle, With his new fangled oath by jupiters thumbs,

That to her health he'l begin a pottle:
He tels her that after the death of his Grannam
He shall have God knows what per annum
But still she replied, good Sir La-be,
If erer I have a man, Square-cap for me

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Thin Calot Leather-cap strongly pleads (on; And fain would derive the pedigree of fashiThe Antipodes wear their shoes on their heads,
And why may not we in their imitation?
Oh, how this foot-ball noddle would please,
If it were but well toss'd on S. Thomas his Lees.
But still she replied, good Sir La-be,
If ever I have a man, Square-cap for me.

Next comes the Puritan in a Wrought-cap,
With a long wasted conscience towards a siAnd making a chappel of ease of her lap, (sters)
First he saidgrace, and then kist her.
Beloved, quoth he, thou art my Text,
Then falls he to Use and Application next:
But then she replied, your Text (Sir) I'le be
For then I'me sure you'l ne'r handle me,

But see where Satten cap scouts about, (marry And fain would this wench in his sellowship He told her how such a man was not put out, Because his wedding he closely did carry, Hee's purchase industrion by Simony.

And offers her mony incumbent to be.

But still she replied, good Sir La-be, If ever I have a man, Square-cap for me.

The Lawyer's a Sophister by his Round cap, Nor in their fallacies are they divided; The

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And yet this wench he fain would have brided.

Come leave these three-bare Scholars, quoth he
And give me livery and seisin of thee; (on,
But peace John a-nokes, and leave your OratiFor I never will be your Impropriation.
I pray you therefore good Sir La-be;
For if ever I have a man, Square-cap for me

The one milks the Pocket, the other the tap,

Upon PHILLIS walking in a Morning before Sun-rifing.

The fluggish morn as yet undrest,
My Phillis brake from out her Fast.
As if shee'd made a math to run
With Venus, Usher to the Snn.
The trees (like Yeomen of her guard,
Serving more for pomp then ward,
Rank'd on each side with loyall duty,)
Wave branches to enclose her beauty
The plants, whose luxury was lopt,
Or age with crutches underpropt,
Whose wooden carkases are grown
To be but coffins of their own.)
Revive, and at her general dole
Each receives his antient soul.
The winged Choristers began
To chirp their Matins; and the Fan

Of whiftling winds, like Organs, plaid Unto their Voluntaries made The wak ned earth in odours rife To be her morning Sacrifice The flowers call'd out of their beds, Start and raise up their drowse heads, And he that for their colour feeks, May find it vaulting in her cheeks. Where Roses mix no civil war Between her York and Lancaster. The Marigold, whose Courtiers face, Ecchoes the Sun, and doth unlace Her at his rife, at his full flop Packs and shuts up her gaudy shop Mistakes her kue and doth display; Thus Phillis antidates the day.

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These Miracles had crampt the Sun,
Who thinking that his Kingdom's won,
Powders with light his friz'led locks,
To see what Saints his lustre mocks.
The trembling leaves through which he plaid,
Dapling the walk with light ad shade,
(Like lattice-windows) give the spye
Room but to peep with half an eye,
Lest her sull Orb his sight should dima
And bid us all good night in him,
Till shee would spend a gentel ray.
To force us a new-sashion'd day.
But what new sashioned palsie's this,

Which makes the boughs divest theeir bliss?

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And that they might her footsteps straw
Drop their leaves with shivering awe,
Phillis perceives, (and less ther stay
Should wed October unto May.
And as her beauty caus'd a Spring,
Devotion might an Autumn bring)
Withdrew her beams, yet made no night,
But less the Sun her Curate light.

Upon a MISER that made a great feast and the next day died for greif.

Or scapes he so: our dinner was so good,
My liquorish Muse cannot but shew the
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And what delight the took in th'invitation, Strives to cast o're again in this relation

After a tedious grace in Hopkins rhime,
Not for devotion but to take up time;
March'd the train band of dishes, usher'd there
To shew there postures, and then as they were.
For he invites no teeth, perchance the eye
He will afford the lovers gluttony;
Tihs is a feast, a Muster, not a fight,
Our weapons not for service but for sight,

But are we Tantalized? is all this meat Cooked by a limner for to view, not eat? Th' Astrologers keep such Houses when they sup On joynts of Taurusor their heavenly Top.

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What ever feafts are made are fumm'd up here, His table vies not flanding with his chear. His Churchings, Christinings, in this meal are all. And not transcrib'd, but in th' Original Christmas is no feast moveable; for lo! The f Ife same dinner was ten years a go; Twill be immortal, if it longer flay, The gods will eat it for Ambrofia.

But stay a while unless my whinyard fail. Or is inchanted, I'le cut of th' entail. Saint Georg for England then, have at the Mut-When the first cut calls me bloud thirsty glutton What Ajax with his anger-quodl'd brain, Killing a sheep, thought Agamemnon slain, The fiction's now prov'd true; wounding his roft, I lamentably butcher up mine hoft: Such fympathy is with his meat, my weapon Makes him an Eunuch, when it ferves his Capon; Cut a Goofe leg, and the poor foul for moan Turns cripple too and after stands on one,

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Have you not heard the abominable sport, A Lancaster Grand-Jury will report? The fouldier with his Morglay watch the Mill, The cats they came to feast, when lufty Will Whips off great puffes leg, which by some charm Proves the next day such an old womans arm: 'Tis fo with him, whose carcale never scapes: But fill we flash them in a thousand shapes : Our ferving-men, like spaniels range, to spring The fowl when he hath clockt under her whing.

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Should be on Widgeon, and on Woodcock feed; It were (Theyestes like) on his own breed, To pork he pleads a superflition due, But not a mouth is muzled by the Jew. Sauces we should have none, had he his wish ; The Oranges i'th margent of the dish. He with fuch Hucksters, tells them o're and o're;

Th' Hesperian Dragon never watcht them more.

But being eaten, now in despair, Having nought elfe to do, he falls to pray'r. As though didft once put on the form of Boll. And turn'ff thy Io to a lovely Mull, Defend my Rump great Tive, grant this poor May live to comfort me in all my grief, But no Amen was faid. See, see! it comes; (doums. Draw Boyes, let trumpets found, and strike up See, how his blood doch with the gravy (wim, And every trencher has a limb of him; (deeper The Venton's now in view, our hounds spend Strange Dear, which in the Pasty hath a keeper Stricter than in a Park, making his gueft (A he hath stoln's alive) to steal it drest! The scent was hot and we pursuing faster. Than Ovids pack of Dogs e're chac'd teeir Ma-A double prey at once may feize upon (fter: Acteon and his Chase of Venison: Thus was he forn alive: to vex him worfe.

Death ferves him up now as a fecond course.

Should we, like Thracians, our dead bodies eat. He would have liv'd onely to fave his meat.

A young Man to an Old Woman Courting him.

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P Face Beldame Eve, surcease thy soit; Theres no remotation in fuch fruit. No rotton meddlers whilf there be Whole Orchards in Virginity! Thy flock is too much out of date For render plants t' inoculare. A match with thee, thy bridgroom fears Would be thought interest in his years. Which when compar'd with thine, become. Odd mony to thy Grandom fum. Can Wedlock know to great a curfe As putting husbands out to Nurse? How Pond and Rivers would miltake, And cry new almanacks for our fake? Time fure hath wheel'd about this year. December meeting Janiveer:

Th' Ægyptians Serpent figures tim, And stript returns unto his prime.

If my affection thou would'd win, First cast thy Hieroglypick skin.

My mcdern lips know not (a lack)

The old Religion of thy smack;

I count that primitive embrace,

As out of of fashion as thy face.

And yet so long its fince thy fall,

Thy fornication's classicall.

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Our sports will differ, thou may'st play Leero and I Alphonfo way. I'm no translatour have no vein To turn a woman young again: Unless you'l grant the Tailors due, To fee the fore-bodies be new: I love to wear cloathe that are full. Not prefacing old rags with plush. Like Aldermen, and Monfter-Sheriffs, With canvas backs and velvet fleevs. And just fuch discords there would be Betwixt the Skeleton and me. Go findy falve and treacle, ply Your tenants leg, or his fore eye; Thus Matrons purchase credit, thank Six penny-worth of mountebank. Or chew thy cud on some delight Thou takest in thy Eighty Eight. Or be but bed-rid once, and then Thou'lt dream thy youthful fins agen ; But if thou needs wilt be my spoule, First hearken and attend my vows. When Ætna's fires shall undergo The pennance of the Alps in Incm: When Sol at one blatt of his born Posts from the Crab to Capricorn: When th' heavens shall shuffle all in one The Torrid with the frozen Zone; When all these contradictions meet, Then (Sybil) thou and I will greet.

For all these smiles do hold In my young heat, and thy dull cold; Then if a Feaver be so good A Pimp as to inflame thy blood. Hymen shall twist thee and thy page, The distinct Tropick of mans age.

Well (Madam Time) be ever bald, I'le not thy Periwig be call'd. I'le never be flead of a lover. An aged Chronicles new cover.

To Mrs. K. T. who aske't him why he was Dumb.

S Tay should I answer (Lady) then
In vein should be your question.
Should I be dumb, why then again
Your asking me would be in vain.
Silence nor speech (on either hand)
Can satisfie this strange demand.
Yet since your will throws me upon
This wished contradiction,
I'l tell you how I did become
Lo strangly (as you hear me) dumb.

Ask but the chap-fall'n Puritan,
'Tis zeal that tongue-ties that good man;
For heat of conscience all men hold,
Is the only way to catch their cold;

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How should loves zealor then forbear To be your silenc'd Minister?
Nay, your Religion which doth grant A worship due to you my Saint,
Yet counts it that devotion wrong That does it in the vulgar tongue.
My ruder words would give offence
To such an hallow'd excellence:
As the English dialect would vary.
The goodness of an Ave Mary.

How can I speak, that twice am chekt, By this and that religious Sect?
Sull dumb, and in your face I spy Still cause and still Divinity!
As soon as blest with your falute,
Ny manners taught me to be mute;
For, least they cancell all the blisse,
You sign'd with so divine a kisse,
The lips you seal must needs consent
Unto the tongues imprisonment.
My tongue in hold, my voice doth rise
With a strange Ela to my eyes
Where it gets hail, and in that sence
Begins a new sound eloquence:

Oh! listen with attentive fight To what my practing eyes endite; Or (Lady) fince its in your choice, To give, or to suspend my voice, With the same key set ope the door Wherewith you lockt it fast before; Kiss once again, and when you thus
Have doubly been miraculous,
My muse shall write with hand maids duty,
The Golden Legend of your beauty.

He, whom his dumbness now confines, But means to speak the rest by signs.

A Fair NYMPH scorning a black BOY Courting her.

Nymph. S Tand off, and let me take the air.
Why should the smoak pursue the fair?

Boy. My face is smoke, thence may be guess's. What flames within have scorch'd my brest. Nymph. The slame of love I cannot view, For the dark Lanthorn of thy hue.

Boy. And yet this Lanthorn keeps Loves taper, Surer than yours thats of white paper. Whatever midnight hath been here;

The Moon-shine of your light can clear;
Nymph. My Moon of an Eclipse is 'fraid,'

Boy. Yet one thing (Sweet-heart) I will ask,

Nymph. Yes: but my bargan shall be whish and a life with the life which is a life with the life.

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Boy. Our curl'd imbraces shall delight,

To chequer limbs with black and white:

Nymph. Thy ink, my paper, make me guess
Our naptial bed will make a press;
And in our sports if any came
They'l read a wanton Epigrame.

Boy. Why should my black thy love impair?

Let the dark shop commend thy ware:
Or if thy love from black forbares,
I'le strive to wash it of with tears. (needs

Nymph. Spare fruitless tears, since thou must
Still wear about the mourning weeds:
Tears can no more affection win,
Than wash thy Æthiopian skin.

A Dialogue between two ZEALOTS upon the &c. in the OATH.

Sir Roger, from a Zealous piece of Freez,
Rais'd to a Vicar of the Children threes;
Whose yearly Audit may by strict account,
To twenty Nobles and his vails amount,
Fed on the common of the semale charity,
Untill the Scots can bring about their parity,
So shotten, that his Soul like to himself
Walks but in Querpo; this same Clergy Elf,
Encountring with a brother of the Cloth,
Fell presently to cudgels with the Oath.

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The Quarrel was, a strang mis-shapen Monster &c. (God bless us) which they conster The brand upon the Buttock of the beast, The Dragons tail ti'd on a knot, a neast Of young Apocripha's, the fashion Of a new mental Reservation.

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While Roger thus divides the text, the other Winks and expounds, faying, My pious brother Hearken with reverence; for the point is nice. I never read on't, but I fasted twice, And so by revelation know it better, Than all the learn'd Idolators o'th' Letter: With that he fwell'd, and fell upon the Theam. Like great Goliab with his weavers beam: I fay to thee, &c. thou lift, Thou art the curled lock of Antichrift: Rubbish of Babel, for who will not say, Tongues were confounded in &c? Who fwears, &c. fwears more oaths at once. Than Cerberus out of his triple sconce: Who views it well, with the same eye beholds. The old half Serpent in his numerous folds. Accurat, &c. thou, for now I scent, What lately the prodigious Oysters meant. Oh Booker, Booker, how cam'ft thou to lack This fign in thy prophetick Almanack? It's the dark Vault, wherein the infernal plot Of Powder against the State was first begot. Peruse the oath and ye shall soon descry it. By all the Father Garnets that stand by it;

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Gainst whom the Church, whereof I am a Mem-Shall keep another fisch day of November. (ber, Yet here's not all I cannot half untruss &c. it's so abominous.

The Trojan Nag was not so fully lin'd!
Unrip &c. and you shall find
Og the great Commissary, and which is worse,
Th' Apparatour upon his skew-bal'd horse.
Then (finally my babe of Grace) forbear,
&c. will be too far to swear;
For ('tis to speak in familiar stile)
A York-shire wea-bit longer than a mile.

Then Roger was inspired and by Gods-diggers He'l swear in words at large, and not in figures. Now by this drink, which he takes off as loth To leave &c. in his liquid oath:
His brother pledged him, and that bloody wine He swears shall seal the Synods Cataline.
So they drunk on, not offring to part
Till they had quite sworn out th'eleventh quart:
While all that saw and heard them, joyntly pray,
They and their tribe were all &c.

SEMECTY MNUUS, Or the CLUB-DIVINES.

S Mellymnum the Goblin made me start?

th' name of Rabbi Abraham, what art?

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Syriack? or Arabick? or Welch? what skilt? Ap all the bricklayers that Babel built ! Some Conjurer translate, and let me know it, Till then'tis fit for a West-Saxon Poet. But do the Brother-hood then play their prizes Like Mummers in Religion with disguises? Out brave us with a name in Rank and File. A name, which if 'twere train'd would spread a The Saints monopoly, the Zealots clufter, (mile; Which like a Porcupine prefents a mufter, And shoots his Quils at Bishops and their Sees. A devoute litter of young Maccabees, Thus Jack of all trades hath devoutly shown The twelve Apost es on the cherry stone; Thus faction's Al- Mode in treasons fashion; Now we have herefie by Complication. Like to Don Quixots Rolary of flaves. Strung on a chain; a Murnival of knaves. Packt in a trick, like Gypfies when they ride Or like Colleagues, which fit all on a fide: So the vain Satyrifts fland all a row; As hallow teeth upon a Lute-firing flow. Th' Italian Monfter pregnant with his Brother. Natures Dierifis, half one another, He, with his little fides man Lazarus, Must both give way unto Smellymnuus. Next Sturbridg fair is Smecks; for lo his fide. Into a fivefold Lazar's multipli'd Under each arme there's tuckt a double giffards Five faces lurk under one fingle vizard

The Whore of Babylon, left these brats behind, Heirs of consusion by Gavel Bind.

I think Pythagora's soul is rambl'd hither.

With all the change of Raiment on together:

Smec is her general wardrobe, she'le not date

To think of him, as of a thorough fare:

He stops the Gossiping Dame alone he is

The pursew of a Metempsychosis.

Like a Scotch mark, were the more modest sense Checks the loud phrase and shrinks to 13. pence: Like to an Ignis satum, whose slame, I

Though sometimes tripartite, joyns in the same: Like to nine Taylors, who if rightly spel'd,

Into one man are monosyllabel'd,

Short-handed zeal in one hath cramped many, Like to the Decalogue in a fingle penny.

See, see! how closs the curs hunt under sheet, As if they spend in quire, and scann'd their feet; One Cure and five incumbents seap a truss. The title sure must be sitigious! The Saddsces would raise a question, Who must be smec at the Resurrection. Who coop'd them up together were to blame, Had they but wire-drawn, and spun out their

Twould make another Prentices Pitition

Against the Bishops and their supersition.

Rebson and French (that count from five to five,
As far as nature singers did contrive;
She saw they would be sessors, that's the cause
She cleft her hoof into so many claws.)

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May tire their carret-bunch, yet n're agree To rate Smedymnum for Pole-mony.

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Caligula; whose pride was mankinds bail, (As who disdain'd to murder by retail,) Wishing the world had but one general neck, His glutton blade might have found game in No eccho can improve the Author more (Smek. Whose longs pay use on use to half a score. No fellon is more letter'd, though the brand Both superscribes his shoulder, and his hand. Some Welchman were his Godfather, for he Wears in his name his Genealogy. The Banes were ask'd, would but the time give Betwixt Smellymnuus and Et catera. The Guests invited by a friendly summons, Should be the Convocation and the Commons The Priest to tye the Foxes tails together, Mosely, or Sancia clara, choose you whether. See, what an off-spring every one expects! What strange pluralities of men and sects? One sayes he'l get a Vestery, another Is for a Synod: Bet upon the mother: Faith! cry St. George, let them go to't and flickle Whether a Conclave or a Conventickle. Thus might Religions caterwaul and spight Which uses to devorce might once unite. But their cross fortunes interdid their trade, The Groom is Rampant, but the bride displaid.

My task is done all my he Goats are milkt? So many cards i'th' flock, and yet be bilkt? I could by letters now untwift the rabble,
Whip Smec from Conftable, to Conftable,
But there I leave you to another dreffing,
Only kneel down and take your fathers bleffing;
May the Queen Mother justifie your fears,
And stretch her Patent to your leather ears.

The mixt-Assembly.

I ea-bitten Synod! an Affembly brew'd Of Clerks and Elders, ana, like the rude Chaos of Presbit'ry, where Lay men guid With the tame wool-pack Clergy by their fide. Who ask the Banes twixt these discolor'd mates A ftrange Grotesco this, the Church and States Most divine tick-tack in a pie-bald crew, To serve as table men of divers hue, She that conceiv'd an Æthiopian heir, By piaure, when the Parents both were fair, At fight of you had born a dappled Son. You chequering her imagination, Had Fabobs flock but feen you fit, the dams Had brought forth speckled: and ring ffreaked Like an Impropriators Motley kind. Whose scarlet coat is with a Cassock lin'd. Like the Lay-thiefin a canonick weed, Sure of his Clergy e're he did the deed. Like Royston crowes, who are as (I may fay) Friers of both the orders, black and Grey.

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So mixt they are, one knows not whether's A Lair of Burges, or a Layre of Vicar. (thicker Have they usurp'd what Royal Judab had? And now must Levi too part stakes with Gad ? The Scepter and the Croffer are the crutches Which if not trufted in their pious clutches, Will fail the crippled state. And wer't not pity But both should serve the yard wand of the City. That Isaack might froak his beard, and fit Judge of eis ads and Elegerit. Oh that they were in chalk and charcoal drawn The Miscelary fatyr and the fawn, And all the Adulteries of twifted nature, But faintly represent this ridling feature. Whose members being not tallies they'l not own Their fellows at their refurrection. (flory Strange scarlet Doctors these, they'l pass in For finners half refin'd in purgatory, Or parboild Lobsters where there joyntly rules The fading fables, and the coming gules; The flea that Fallt of damn'd; thus lewdly shows Tormented in the flames of Bardelphs Nose: Like him that wore the Dialogue of Cloaks. This shoulder John-a-stile, that John-a nokes, Like Jews and Christians in a ship together, With an old neck-verse to distinguish either; Like their intended Discipline to boot, Or whatfoe're hath neither head nor foot: Such may their ftript-ftuff-hangings feem to be Sacriledge matcht with codpiece symony;

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Be fick and dream a little, you may then' Phanfie these Linsie-wolfie Vestry men.

Forbear good Pembrook, be not over daring Such company may chance to spoil thy swaring And these Drum-Major oaths, of bulk unruly, May dwindle to a seeble by my truly.

He that the Noble Piercies blood inherits, Will he strike up a Hot spur of the spirits? He'l fright the Obadiah out of tune, With his uncircumcised Algernon:

A name so stuborn, 'cis not to be scan'd By him in Gath with the six singer'd hand.

See! they obey the Magick of my words:

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Presto, they'r gone, and now the House of Lords
Looks like the wither'd face of an old hag
But with three teeth like to a triple gag,

A Jigg, a Jig, and in this antick dance
Fielding and doxy Marshall first advance, (brace
Twiss blows the Scotch pipes, and the loving
Puts on the traces and treads cinque a pace.
Then Say and Seal must his old hamstrings supple
And he and rumpled Palmer makes a couple.
Palmer's a fruitful girle, if he'l unfold her,
The Midwise may find work about her shoulder
Kimbolton that rebellious Boanerges,
Must be content to saddle Doctor Burges?
If Burges get a clap'tis nere the worse,
But the fifth time of his Compurgators
Nol Bowls is coy, good sadness cannot dance,
But in obedience to the Ordinance.

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Here Wharton wheels about, till Mumping Liddy Like the full moon, hath made his Lordship giddy Pom and the Members must their giblets levy, T' incounter Madam Smec that fingle Bevy If they do truck together it 'twill not be A Child-birth but a Goal delivery. Thus every Gibeline hath got his Guelph, But Selden he's a Galliard by himfelf, And well may be, there's more Divines in him Then in all this there Jewish Sanedrin: Whose Cannons in the forge shall then bear date When Mules their Cosin Germans generate. Thus Mofes Law is violated now, The Ox and Ass go yok'd in the same plough Refign thy Coach-box Twife, Brook's Preacher, he Would fort the beafts with more conformity, Water and earth makes but one Globe a Roundhead.

Is Clergy-lay, Parte-per pale compounded.

The Kings Difguise.

And hold it their Allegiance now to wink.

Oh! for a flate diffinction to arraign

Charles of high Treason 'gainst my soveraign.

What an usurper to his Prince is wont.

Cloyster and shave him, he himself hath don't.

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His muffled feature speaks him a recluse His ruins proves him a religious house. The Sun hath mew'd his beams from off his lamp And Majesty defac'd the Royal stamp. It's not enough thy dignities inthrall, But thoul't transmute it in thy shape and all? As if thy blacks were of too faint a die. Without the tindure of Tautology. Flay an Ægyptian for his Caslock skin. Spun of his countries darkness, line within With Presbyterian budge, that drowle trance, The Synod fable, foggy ignorance: Nor bodily nor ghoffly Negro could Rough cast thy figure in a sadder mould: This Privy chamber of thy shape would be But the Close mourner of thy Royalty: Twill break the circle of thy Jaylors spell, A pearl within a rugged oyfters shell. Heaven, which the Minister of thy Person owns, Will fine thee for Dilapidations; Like to the martyr'd Abbeys courser doom, Devoutly alter'd to a Pidgeon room: Or like the Colledge by the Changeling rabble, Manchestors Elves, transformed into a stable. Or if there be a prophanation higher, Such is the Sacriledge of thine attire, (one By which theart half deposed: thou lookst like Whose looks are under sequestration Whose Renegado form, at the first glance Shews like the felf-denying Ordinance; Angel

Angel of light and darkness too, I doubt. Inspir'd within, and yet posses'd without: Magestick twi-light in the state of grace, Yet with an excommunicated face. Charle and his Mask are of a different Mint ; A Plalm of mercy in a miscreant print. The Sun wears mid-night, day is beetle-brow'd: And lightning is in Kelder of a cloud. Oh the accurft Stenography of fate! The Princely Eagle shrunk into a Bat. What charm, what Magick vapor can it be. That thrinks his rayes to this Apostasie? It is but fabrile film of tiffany air . No cob web wizzard, such as Ladies wear; When they are veil'd on purpose to be seen, Doubling their luftre by their vanquish't skreen : Nor a false scabbard of a Princes tough Metal and three pil'd darkness, like the slough Of an imprison'd flame: 'ris Faux in grain, Dark-Lanthorn to our high Meridian Hell belcht the damp the Warwick Castle Vote Rang Britains Corfeu, so our light went out. Thy visage is not legible, the letters, Like a Lords name writ in phantaflick fetters : Cloaths were a Switzer might be buried quick, Sure they will fit the body Po'itick. Falle beard enough to fit a Stages plot, For that's the ambush of their wit, God wot. Nay all his properties so strange appear, Y're not i'th'presence, though the King be there.

A Libell is his drefs, a garb uncouth, Such as the Hue and Cry once purg'd at mouth, Scribling affaffinate, thy lines atteft An ear-mark due, Cub of the Blatant beaft, Whose wrath before it is syllabled for worse. Is blasphemy unfledg'd, a callow curse. The laplanders, when they would fall a wind, Wafting to hell, bag up thy phrase, and bind It to the barque, which at the voiage end Shifts poop, and breeds the Collick in the fiend. But I'le not dub thee with a glorious Scar, Nor fink thy skuller with a man of War. The black mouth'd Si-quis, and the slandering Both do alike in pi&ure execute. (luit, But fince w're all call'd Papift, why not date Devotion to the rags thus consecrate? As temples use to have their Porches wrought, With Sphynxes, creatures of an antick draught, And puzling Pourtrai dures, to shew that there Riddles inhabited; the like is here.

But pardon Sir, fince I presume to be Clerk of this Closet to your Majesty; the thinks in this your dark mysterious dress. I see the Gospel coucht in parables. As my next view my pur-blind fancy ripes, And shews Religion in its dusky types. Such a Text-royal, so obscure a shade, Was Solomon in Proverbs all array'd. Come all the brats of this expounding age, To whom the spirit is in pupillage;

You that damd more then ever Sampson slew,
And with his engine the same jaw-bone too:
How is't he scapes your inquisition free,
Since bound up in the Bibles livery?
Hence Cabinet-intruders, Pick-locks hence,
You that Jewels with your Bristol-sence:
And Charecters, like Witches so torment,
Till they confess a guilt, though innocent.
Keyes for this Coffer you can never get,
None but St. Peter ope's this Cabinet
This Cabinet, whose aspect would benight
Critick spectators with redundant light.
A Prince most seen, is least; What Scriptures call
The Revelation is most mystical.

Mount then thou shadow-royal, and with hast Advance thy morning-Star, Charls overcast.

May thy strange journey contradictions twist, And force fair weather from a Scottish mist; Heavens Confessor's are pos'd, those star-ey'd To interpret Eclips thus riding stages. (sages Thus I frael-like he travels with a cloud, Both as a conduct to him and a shroud. But oh! he goes to Gibeon, and renews A league with mouldy bread and clouted shooes.

The Rebell SCOT.

H Ow! Brovidence! and yet a Scottish crew?
Then Madam Nature wears black patches

What shall our Nation be in bondage thus Unto a Land that truckles under us? Ring the bells backward; I am all on fire, Not all the buckets in a Country Quire Shall quench my rage. A poet should be fear'd When angry, like a Comets flaming beard And where's the Stoick? can his wrath appeale To fee his country fick of Pims disease, By Scotch invasion to be made a prey, To fuch Pig Wiggin Mirmy dons as they? (quote But that ther's charm in verse, I would not The name of Scot without an antidote, Unless my head were red, that I might brew Invention there, that might be poilon too. Were Ia drowne Judge, whose dismal note Difgorgeth halters, as a Juglers throat Doth Ribbands: could I (in Sir Emp'rick's tone) Speak Pills in phrase, and quack destruction, Or roar like Marshall that Geneva Bull. Hell and damnation a pulpit full: Yet to express a Scot to play that prize. Not all those mouth Granadoes can suffice. Before a Scet can properly be curft, I must (like Hocas) swallow daggers first.

Come keen lambichs with your Badgers feet, And Badger-like, bite till your teeth do meet. Help ye tart Satyrists to imp my rage, With all the Scorpions that should whip this age. Scots are like Witches; do but whet your pen, Scratch till the blood come, they'l not hurt you then. Now

Now as the Martyrs were inforced to take The shapes of beasts like hypocrites at stake, I'le bait my Scot so, yet not cheat your eyes;

A Scot within a beaff is no disguise.

No more let Ireland brag, her harmless Nation Fosters no venom fince the Scots Plantation: Nor can ours feign'd antiquity maintain; Since they came in, England hath Wolves again. The Scot that kept the Tower might have shown (Within the grate of his own breft alone) The Leopard and the Panther, and ingroft What all those wild Collegiats had cost The honest high-shooes, in their termly fees, First to the salvage Lawyre; next to these Nature herself doth Scorch-men beafts confess ? Making their Country fuch a wilderness: A Land that brings in question and suspence Gods omni-presence, but that Charlescome thence But that Montross, and Crawfords loyal band Atton'd their fine, and christ'ned half the Land; Nor is it all the Nation hath these spots; There is a Church, as well as Kirk of Scots: As in a picture where the squinting paint Shews fiends on this fide, and on that fide Saint, He that faw Hell in's mellancholly dream, And in the twi-light of his fancy's theam Scar'd from his fins repented in a fright, Had he view'd Scotland, had turn'd Profelyte. A Land, where one may pray with curst intent; O may they never suffer banishment ! Had

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HadCain binScot, God would have chang'd his doo Not forc't him wander, but confin'd him home. Like Jews they spread, and as infection fly, As if the Devil had ubiquity. Hence 'tis they live, at Kovers and defie This or that place; Rags of Geography. They'r Citizens o'th' world; they'r all in all, Scotland's a Nation Epidemicall. And yet they ramble, not to learn the mode How to be dreft or how to life abroad: To return knowing in the spanish shrug, Or which of the Dutch States a double Jug Resembles most, in belly, or in beard; (The Card by which the Mariners are fleet'd) No, the Scots-Errant fight and fight to eat; (meat Their Ofrich-stomachs make their swords their Nature with Scots, as Tooth drawers hath dealt, Who use to hang their teeth upon their belt. Yet wonder not at this their happy choise; The Serpents fatal still to Paradife. Sure England hath the Hemeroids, and these On the North posture of the patient seize, Like Leeches: thus they Phyfically thirst After our blood, but in the cure shall burk. Let them not think to make us run o'th fcore, To purchase villinage as once before, When an AA pas'd to stroak them on the head, Call them good Subjects, buy them Gingerbread Nor Gold nor A&s of grace, 'tis Steel must tame The flubborn Scot: a Prince that would reclaim Rebels á

Rebels by yielding, doth like him or (worse,) Who sadled his own back, to shame his horse.

Was it for this you left your leaner foil, Thus to lard Ifrael with Egypts spoil? They are the Gospels Life-guard: but for them The Garrison of new Ferusalem! What would the Brethren do? the cause! the Sack poffets and the fundamental Laws! Lord what a goodly thing is want of shirts! How a Scotch-stomach, and no meat converts ! They wanted food, and rayment; so they took Religion for their Seamstress, and their Cook. Unmask them well; their honours and effate, As well as conscience are sophisticate. Shrive but their titles, and their money poize, A Lard and twenty pounds pronounc'd with noise When conftru'd, but for a plain Yeo-man go, And a good fober two-pence, and well fo. Hence then you proud Impostors, get you gon, You Picts in Gentry and devotion; You scandall to a stock of Verse, a race Able to bring the Gibbet in difgrace. Hyperbolus by suffering did traduce The Offracism, and sham'd it out of use. The Indian, that Heaven, did forswear, Because he heard the Spaniards were there. Had he but known what Scots in Hell had been, He would Erasmus-like have hung between: My Muse hath done. A voider for the nonce; I wrong the Devil should I pick their bones.

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That dish is his; for when the Scots decease, Hell like their Nation, feeds on Barnacles.

A Scot, when from the Gallow-tree got loofe. Drops into Styx, and turns a Scotland Goofe.

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Is't come to this? what shall the cheeks of same Stretch't, with the breadth of learned Londons name,

Be flag'd again? and that great piece of sence. As rich in Loyalty as Eloquence, Brought to the Test, be found a trick of State? Like Chymists tinaures provid adolterate; The devil fure, such language did atchieve, To cheat our unforewarned Grandam Eve, As this impostor found our, to befor Th' experienc'd English to believe a Scot. Who reconcil'd the Covenants doubtful sence, The Commons argument, or the Cities pence? Or did you doubt perfiftence in one good Would spoil the fabrick of your brotherhood. Projected first in such a forge of sin, Was fit for the grand devils hammering? Or was't ambition that this damned fact Should tell the world you know the fins you at? The infamy this super-treason brings, Blafts more than murders of your fixty Kings, A crime so black, as being advis'dly done, Those hold with these no competition. Kings Rings onely suffered then; in this doth lie
Th' Affaffination of Monarchy.
Beyond this fin no one step can be trod.
If not t'attempt deposing of your God.
Oh were you so engag'd, that we might see
Heavens angry lightning bout your ears to see,
Till you were shrivel'd to dust & your cold Land
Parcht to a drought beyond the Lybian sand!
But 'cis reserv'd till Heaven Plague you worse:
Be objects of an Epidemick curse.
First, may your brethren, to whose viler ends
Your power hath bawded, cease to be your

friends;
And prompted by the dictate of their reason,
Reproach the Traitors though they hug the Treas
And may their jealousies encrease & breed, son;
Till they confine your steps beyond the Tweed.
In forraign Nations may your loathed name be

A stigmatizing brand of insamy;
Till forc'd by general hate, you cease to rome
The world, and for a plague to live at home:
Till you resume your poverty and be
Reduc'd to beg, where none can be so free
To grant; and may your scabby Land be all

Translated to a general Hospital. Let not the Sun afford one gentle ray,

For not the Sun afford one gentle ray,
To give you comfort of a Summers day?
But, as a guerdon for your traiterous war,
ive cherish'd only by the Northern star.
No stranger deign to visit your rude coast,
and be, to all but banisht men, as lost.

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And fuch inhightning of the infliction due. Let provok'd Princes send them all to you. Your State a Chaos be, were not the Law. But power, your lives and liberties may awe. No subject 'mongst you keep a quiet breft, (beft; But each man strive through blood to be the Till, for those miseries on us you've brought, By your own fword our just revenge be wrought To fum up all-let your Religion be As your Allegiance, mask'd hypocrifie: Untill, when Charls, (hall be compos'd in duft, Perfum'd with Epethites of good and just; He sav'd, incensed heaven may have forgot T' afford one a& of mercy to a Scot; Unless that Scot deny himself, and do (Whats easier far) renounce his Nation too.

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Rupertismus.

Or had the Legislative Knack to do it!
Or like the Doctors militant, could get
Dub'd at adventures Verses Banneret!
Or had I Gacus trick, to make my rimes
Their own Antipodes and track the times.
Faces about, sayes the Remonstrant spirit,
Allegiance is malignant, Treason merit:
Huntington colt that pos'd the sage Recorder,
Might be sturgeon now, and pass by Order.
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Had I but Elfings gift (that splay-mouth'd brother) That declares one way, and yet means another; Could I but write a squint; then (Sir) long fince You had been fung, A great and glorious Prince. I had observed the language of the dayes; the Blasphem'd you, and then periwig'd the phrase ght With humble fervice, and fuch other Fustian. Bells which rung backward in this great combu-I had revil'd you and without offence The Literal and Equitable Sence (do'c Would make it good: when all fails that will Sure that distination cleft the Devils foot. This were my dialed would your Highness please To read me but with Hebrew spectacles; Interpret Counter, what is crofs rehers'd: Libels are commendation when reversed: Just as an Optique glass contracts the fight At one end but when turn'd, doth multiply't But you're inchanted, Sir, you're doubly free From the great guns, and squibbing Poetry: Whom neither Bilbo, nor invention pierces, Proof even 'gainft th' artillery of Verses. Stranger that the Muses cannot wound your Mail; If not their art, yet let their fex prevail. At that known Leagure where the bonny Beffes Suppli'd the bowstrings with their twifted tresses Your spels could nere have fened you ev'ry arow Had lancd your noble breft & drunk the marrow;

For beauty like white powder makes no noife;

And yet the filent hypocrit defroys;)

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Then use the Nuns of Helicon with pity; Left Warton tell his Goffips of the City, That you kill women too; nay maids and fuch The General wants Militia to touch. Impotent Effex, is it not a shame, Our Common-wealth, like to a Turkish Dame, Should have an Eunuch Guardian? may the be Ravish'd by Charles, rather than sav'd by thee. But why my Muse like a Green fickness Girl, Feed'st thou on coals and dirt? a gelding Earl Gives no more relish to thy female palat, Than to that Ass did once the thifile sallat . Then quit the barren theam, and all at once Thou and thy fifters, like bright Amazons, Give Rupert an alarum, Rupert! one Whose name is wits superfectation: Makes fancy, like eternities round womb, Unite all valour, present, past, to come. He who the old Philosophy controuls, That voted down plurality of fouls: He breaths a grand Committee; all that were The wonders of their age, conftellate here. And as the elder fifter, growth and sence (Souls paramount themselves)in man commence But faculty of Reasons Queen, no more Are they to him, who were compleat before, Ingredients of his virtne. Thread the beads Of Gefars alts great Pompey, and the Sweeds, And 'cis a bracelet fit for Ruperts hand, By which that val Triumvirat is spand.

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Here, here is Palmeftry; here you may read (bleed. How long the world shall live, and when't shall What ever man winds up, that Kupert hath; For nature rais'd him of the Publique Faith, Pandora's brother to make up whose flore, The Gods were fain to run upon the score. Such as the Painters Breve for Venus face, Item an eye from Jane, a lip from Grace. Let Isaac and his Citts flay off the plate That tips their Antlers for the calf of State; Let the zeal-twanging nose that wants a ridge, Snuffling devoutly, drop his filver bridge, Yes, and the goffip - spoon augment the sum; Although poor Caleb lose his Christendome: Rupert out weighs that in his flerling felf, Which their felf want paies in commuting pelf. Pardon great Sir, for that ignoble crew Gains, when made bankrupt in the scales with As he who in his Character of light Stil'd it Gods shadow made it far more bright By an Eclipse so glorious: light is dim, And a black nothing, when compar'd to him, So 'tis illustrious to be Ruperts foil. And a just trophee to be made his spoil. I'le pin my faith on the Diurnals sleeve Hereafter, & the Guild-HallCreed believe (hears The conquests which the Common-Council With their wide list'ning mouth from the great That ran away in triumph: fuch a foe Can make them victors in their overthrow, Where

Where providence and valour meet in one, Courage fo poiz'd with circumfpection, That he revives the quarrel once again Of the fouls throne, whether in heart or brain : And leaves it a drawn match: whose feavor can Hatch him, whom Nature poach'd but half a man. His trumpet like the Angels at the last, Makes the foul rife by a miraculous blaft. T'was the mount Athos carv'd in shape of man. (As 'twas defin'd by th' Macedonian) Whose right hand should a populous Land con-The left should be a chanel to the Main His spirit might imforme th' amphibious figure, Yet Braight-lac'd swears for a Dominion bigger: The terror of whose name can out of seven (Like Faljtaff's Buckram-men) make fly eleven, Thus some grow rich by breaking: Vipers thus By being flain, are made more numerous. No wonder they'l confess no loss of men. For Rupert knocks them till they gig agen. They fear the giblets of his train, they fear Even his Dog, that four leg'd Cavalier: He that devours the scraps which Lunsford makes Whose picture feeds upon a child in stakes: Who, name but Charls, he comes aloft for him, But holds up a Malignant leg at Pym; 'Gainst whom th'ave several Articles in souse, First that he barks against the sence oth' House, Refolved Delinquent; to the Tower Graight, Either to th' Lions, or the Bishops Grate: Next

Next for his ceremonious wag o'th' tail, But there the fifterhood will be his bail, At least the Countels will, Luft's Amfterdam, That lets in all Religions of the Game. Thirdly, he fmells intelligence, thats better, And cheaper too than Pim's, from his own letter, Who's doubly paid (fortune, or we the blinder) For making plots, and then for Fox the finder; Lastly, he is a Devil without doubt: For when he would lie down, he wheels about: Makes circles and is couchant in a ring. And therefore score up one for conjuring, What canst thou say, thou wretch? O Quarter I'm but an instrument, a mere S. Arthur (quarter If I must hang, O let not our fates vary: Whose office 'tis a like to fetch and carry's No hopes of a reprieve the mutinous stir That strung the Jesuit, will dispatch a cur. Were I a Devil, as the Rebell fears. I fee the House would try me by my Peers. There fowler, there! ah fowler! It 'tis nought, What e're the accusers cry, they'r at a fault; And Glyn and Maynard have no more to fay, Then when the glorious Strafford stood at Bay. Thus Labels but annext to him we fee, Enjoy a Copyhold of Victory. S. Peters shaddow heal'd; Rupert is such Twould find S. Peters work, yet wound as much; He gags their guns, defeats their dire intent, The cannons do but life and complement Sure

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Sure Fove descended in a leaden shower To get his Perfeus; hence the fatal power Of shot is strangled : bullets thus alli'd, Fear to commit an Act of Parricide. Go on brave Prince, and make the world confess Thou art the greater world, and that the lefs; Scatter th' accumulative King, untruss That five-fold fiend, the States Smellymnum; Who place Religion in their Vellam ears, As in their Phylacters the Jewes did theirs. England's a Paradife (and a modest word) Since guarded by a Cherubs flaming fword. Your name can scare an Atheist to his prayers; And cure the Chin-cough better then the Bears. Old Sibyl charms the Toth-ach with you: Nurfe Makes you still children; and the pond'rous curse The clowns falute with, is deriv'd from you. (Now Rupert take thee, Rogue, how dost thou do!) In fine, the name of Rupers thunders fo, Kimbolton's but a rumbling Wheel-barrow.

Epitaph on the Earl of STRAFFORD.

Huddled up twist fit and just: Strafford, who was hurried hence Twist treason and convenience. He spent his time here in a mist,
A Papist, yet a Calvinist;
His Princes's nearest joy and gries:
He had, yet wanted, all relies:
The Prop and Ruine of the State,
The peoples violent love and hate.
One in extreams lov'd and abhorr'd;
Riddles lie here, and in a word,
Here lies blood, and let it lie
Speechles still, and never cry.

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Epitaphium Thoma Comitis Straffordii, &c.

Exurge Ciais, tuumque, solus qui potis es, scribe Epitaphium, Nequit Wentworthi non esse facundus, vel Cinis, Effare Marmor, & quem capisti comprehendere,

Matte & Exprimere.

Candidius meretur urna, quam quod rubris

Notatum est literis, Elogium.

Atlas Regiminis Monarchici hic jacet lasus; Secunda Orbis Britannici intelligentia; Rex Politiæ & Prorex Hiberniæ;

Straffordis, & Virtutum Comes;

Mens Jovis, Mercurii ingenium, & lingua Apollinis; Cui Anglia Hiberniam debuit, seipsam Hibernia; Sydus Aquilonicum, quo sub rubicunda vespera occidente;

Nox simul & dies visaest; dextroque oculo flevit, Lavoque latata est Anglia.

Theatrum Honoris, itemque Scena calamitosa Virtutis,
Astoribus, morbo, morte, & invidia,
Qua ternis animosa Regnis, non vicit tamen,

Jed oppressit.

Sic inclina vit Heros (non minus) Caput
Belluæ (vel sic) multerum Capitum.
Merces suroris Scotici, præter pecunias.
Erubuit ut tetigit securis,
Similem quippe nunquam degustavit sanguinem.
Monstrum narro; suit tam insensus Legibus,
Vt prius legem quam nata foret, violavit;
Hunc tamen non sustuit Lex.
Verum necessitas, non habens Legem.
Abi viator, cætera memorabunt posteri.

On the Arch-Bishop of CANTERBURY.

Need no Muse to give my passion vent, He brews his tears that studies to lament. Verse Chymically weeps; that pious rain Distill'd with Art, is but the sweat o'th' brain. Who ever fob'd in numbers? can a groan Be quaver'd out by foft division? Tis true, for common formal Elegies, Not Bushel's wells can match a Poets eyes: In wanton water-works hee'l tune his tears From a Geneva Jig up to the Sphears. But when he mourns at distance, weeps aloof, Now that the Conduit head is our own roof, Now that the fate is publick, we may call It Britains Vespers, Englands funeral. Who hath a Pencil to expresse the Saint, But he hath eyes too, washing of the paint? There

There is no learning, but what tears furround, Like to Seths pillars in the deluge drown'd. There is no Church, Religion is grown From much of late, that she's increas'd to none. Like an Hydropick body full of Rheumes, First swels into a bubble, then consumes. The Law is dead, or cast into a trance, And by a Law dough-bak d, an Ordinance. The Liturgy, whose doom was voted next, Dy'd as a Comment upon him the Text. There's nothing lives: life is, fince he is gone, But a Nocturnal Lucubration. Thus have you feen deaths Inventory read: In the fum total-Canterburie's dead. A fight would make a Pagan to baptize Himfelf, a Convert in his bleeding eyes Would thaw the rabble, that fierce beaft of ours (That which Hyena like weeps and devours) Tears that flow brackish from their souls within, Not to repent, but pickle up their fin. Mean time no squalid grief his look defiles, He guilds his fadder face with noble fmiles: Thus the worlds eye with reconciled streams Shines in his showers, as if he wept his beams. How could fuccess such villanies applaud? The State in Strafford fell, the Church in Land; The twins of publick rage adjudg'd to die, For treasons they should act by Prophecy. The facts were done before the Laws were made, The Trump turn'd up after the Game was plaid: Be

Be dull, great spirits, and forbear to climb, For worth is sin, and eminence a crime. No Church-man can be innocent and high, Tis beight makes Grantham steeple stand awry.

On J. W. A. B. of York.

Say, my young Sophister, what thinkst of this?

Chimera's real, Ergo falleris.

The Lamb and Tyger, Fox and Goose agree,
And here concorporate in one Prodigie.

Call an Haruspex quickly: let him get
Sulphur and Torches, and a Lawrel wet
To purisse the place, for sure the harms
This Monster will produce, transcend his charms
'Tis Natures Master-piece of Error, this,
And redeems whatever she did amiss
Before, from wonder and reproach; this last
Legitimateth all her by-blows past.

Low here a general Metropolitan,
An Arch-prelatick Presbyterian;
Behold his pious garb, Canonick face,
A zealous Episcopo-Mastix Grace; (brother,
A fair Blew-apron'd Priest, a Lawn-sleev'd
One leg a Pulpit holds, a tub the other.
Let's give him a fit name now, if we can,
And make th' Apostate once more Christian.
Proteus we cannot call him, he put on
His change of shapes by a succession;

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Nor the Welch Weather-cock; for that we find, At once doth onely wait upon the wind : These speak him not, but if you'l name him right. Call him R. ligious Hermaphrodite. His head i'th tanctified mould is cast, Yet flicks th'abominable Miter faft; He still retains the Lordship and the Grace. And yet hath got a reverend Elders place, Such acts must needs be his, who did devise By crying altars down to facrifice To private malice; where you might have feen His conscience holocausted to his spleen. Unhappy Church! the Viper that did share Thy greatest honours, helps to make thee bare, And void of all thy dignities and store; Alas ! thine own fon proves the forrest bore : And like the Dam-destroying Cuccow he, When the thick shell of his Welch pedigree, By thy warm fost ring bounty did divide: And open, straight thence sprung forth parricide As if twas just revenge should be dispatche In thee, by th' Monster which thy felf hadst hatche. Dispair not though, in Wales there may be got, As well as Lincolnsbire an antidote, 'Gainst the foul'st venome he can spit, though's Were chang'd from fubtle gray to poys'nous red Heaven with propitious eyes will look upon Our party, now the curfed thing is gon; And chastife Rebels, who nought elfe did miss To fill the measure of their fins, but his; Whofe E 4

Whose foul unparallel'd apostasie; Like to his sacred character shall be Indelible, when ages then of late More happy grown with most impartial sate, A period to his dayes and times shall give, He by such Epitaphs as this shall live!

Here Yorks great Metropolitan is laid, Who Gods Annointed and his Church betraid.

Mark Anthony.

Hen as the Nightingale chanted her Vespers,

And the wild Forrester couch'd on the ground,

Vensus invited me in the evening whispers,

Unto a fragrant field with Roses crown'd:

Where she before had sent,

My wishes complement,

Unto my hearts content,

Plaid with me on the green;

Never Mark Anthony

Dallied more wantonly

With the sair Ægyptian Queen.

First on her cherry cheeks I mine eyes scassed, Thence sear of surfeiting made me retire:

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Next on her warmer lips, which when I tasted,
My duller spirits made active as fire;
Than we began to dart
Each at anothers heart,
Arrowes that knew no smart:
Sweet lips and smiles between,
Never Mark &c.

Wanting a glass to plate her amber tresses, Which like a bracelet rich decked my arm, Gawdier than Juno wears, when as she graces Jove with embraces more stately than warm.

Then did she peep in mine

Eyes humour Chrystaline; I in her eyes was seen, As if we one had been, Never Mark &c.

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Mystical Grammar of amorous glances,
Feeling of Pulses the Physick of Love,
Rhetorical courtings and Musical dances.
Numbring of kisses Arithmetick Prove,
Eyes like Astronomy,
Streight limb'd Geometrie:

Our wits are sharp and keen. Our miss are sharp and keen. Our miss are sharp and keen. Our miss of Dallied more wantonly

With the fair Ægyptian Queen.

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The Authours Mock-Song to Mark Anthony.

WHen as the Night-raven sung Pluto's Mattins:

And Cerberus cried three Amens at an howl:
When night-wandring Witches put on their patMid-night as dark as their faces are foul: (tins,
Then did the furies doom

That the Night-mare was come; Such a mif shapen Groom Puts down Su. Pomfret clean.

Never did Incubus
Touch such a filthy Sus,
As this foul Gypsie Quean.

First on her Goosberry cheeks I mine eyes blast-Thence fear of vomiting made me retire; (ed, Unto her blewer lips, which when I tasted, My spirits were duller than Dun in the mire.

But then her breath took place, Which went an Vshers pace, And made way for her face, You may guess what I mean.

Never did Incubus
Touch fuch a filthy Sus,
As this foul Gypsie Quean.

Like Snakes ingendring were platted her treffes; Or like slimy streaks of ropy Ale;

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Uglier than Envy wears, when she confesses
Her head is Periwig'd with Adders taik.
But as soon as she spake,
I heard a harsh Mandrake:
Laugh not at my mistake,
Her head is Epicene.
Never did, &c.

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Mystical Magick of conjuring wrinckles,
Feeling of pulses, the Palmestry of Hags,
Scolding out be ches for Rhetorick, twinkles
With three teeth in her head like to three gags:
Rainbows about her Eyes,
And her nose weatherwise:
From them th' Almanack lies
Frost, Pond, and Rivers clean.
Never did, &c.

How the Commencement grows new.

T is no Curranto news I undertake, (make, New teacher of the town, I mean not to No New-England voyage my Muse does intend, No new sleet, no bold fleet, not bony fleet send: But if you'l be pleas'd to hear but this dicty, I'le tell you some news as true and as wirty; And how the Commencement grows new.

See how the Symony Doctors abound, All crowding to throw away fourty pound;

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They'l now in their wives stammel Petticoats
Without any need of an Argument draper,
Beholding to none; he neither beseeches
This friend for Ven'son, nor t'other for speeches,
And so the Commencement grows new.

Every twice aday teaching Gaffer Brings up his Easter book to chaffer, Nay some take degrees, who never had steeple;

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Whose means like degrees, comes from places of They come to the Fair, and at the first pluck The Toll-man Barnaby strikes 'um good luck.

And so &c.

The Countrey Parsons they do not come up On Tuesday night in their old Colledg to sup, Their bellies and Table-books equally full, Their next lecture dinner their notes forth to pulls How bravely the Marget professor disputed, The Homilies urg'd, and the Schoolmen consuted!

And so &c.

The Inceptor brings not his father, the clown,
To look with his mouth at his Grogoram gown,
With like admiration to eat roafted bief,
Which invention pos'd him beyond Trent belief
Who should he but hear our Organs once found,
Could scarce keep his hoof from Salengers round,
And so &c.

The Gentleman comes not to shew us his fattin, To look with some judgment at him that speaks Latin,

To be angry with him that makes not his cloaths, To answer, O Lord Sir, and take play-book oaths And at the next Bear baiting (full of his fack) To tell his Comrades our Discipline's slack, And so &c.

We have no Prevaricators wit,

Ay marry Sir, when have you had any yet?

Besides no serious Oxford man comes,

To cry down the use of sesting and Hums.

Our ballad, believe't, is no stranger than true,

Mun Salter is sober, and fack Marin too,

And so the Commencement grows new.

The Hue and Cry after Sir John Presbyter.

With a splay mouth, & a nose circumstext With a set russe or Musket bore, that wears Like Cartrages, or Linnen bandileers, Exhausted of their sulphurous contents, In Pulpit sire-works, which that Bombal vents, The Negative and Covenanting Oath, Like two Mustachoes, issuing from his mouth:

The bush upon his chin (like a carv'd story, In a box knot) cut by the Directory:
Madams Confession hanging at his ear, (Where: Wire drawn through all the questions, How and Each circumstance so in the hearing selt, (gelt; That when his ears are cropt, hee'l count them The weeping Cassock scar'd into a Jump, A sign the Presbyter's worn to the stump: The Presbyter though charm'd against mischance With the Divine right of an Ordinance.

If you meet any that do thus attire'um, Stop them, they are the Tribe of Adoniram. What zealous frenzie did the Senate feize, To tear the Rochet to fuch rags as thefe? Episcopacy minc'd, reforming Tweed Hath fent us Runts, even of her Churches breed; Lay-interlining Clergy, a device Lice. That's nick-name to the stuff call'd Lops and The beaft at wrong end branded, you may trace The Devil's footsteps in his cloven face. A face of feveral parishes and forts, Like to a Sergeant shav'd at Inn's of Courts. What mean these Elders else, those Kirk-Dra-Made up of Ears & Ruff's like Ducatoons; (goons That Hierarchy of Handicrafts begun, Those new Exchange-men of Religion? Sure they'r the Antickheads, which plac'd with. The Church, do gape, and disembogue a spout: Like them above the Commons house have been So long without, now both are gotten in ; Then Then, what imperious in the Bishop sounds,
The same the Scots Executor rebounds.
This stating Prelacy, the Classick rout,
That spake it often, e're it spake it out;
So by an Abbies Sceleton of late,
I heard an Eccho supererogate
Through impersection, and the voice restore,
As if she had the hiccop o're and o're,
Since they our mixt Diocesans combine
Thus to ride double in their Discipline,
That Pauls shall to the Consistory call
A Dean and Chapter out of Weavers-Hall;
Each at the Ordinance for to assist
With the five thumbs of his groat-changing sist.
Down Dragon-Synod with thy mostly ware,

Down Dragon-Synod with thy motly ware, Whilst we do swagger for the Common-Prayer, That Dove-like Embasie, that wings our sense To heavens gate in shape of innocence.

Pray for the Miter'd Authors, and desire

Thefe Demicasters of Divinity.

For where Sir John with Jack of all trades joyns, His finger's thicker than the Prelates Loyns.

The Antiplatonick.

For shame, thou everlasting Woer, Still saying grace, and never falling to her! Love that's in contemplation plac's, Is Venus drawn but to the wast.

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Unless your flame confess it's gender, And your parley cause surrender, Y'are Salamanders of a cold desire, That live untoucht amid the hottest fire.

What though she be a Dame of stone,
The Widow of Pigmalion;
As hard and as relenting she
As the new-crusted Niobe,
Or what doth more of Stature carry,
A Nun of the Platonick Quarry?
Love melts the rigour, which the Rocks have
A Flint will break upon a Feather-bed (bred,

For shame you pretty Female Elves, Cease for to candy up your selves: No more, you sectaries of the game, No more of your calcining slame. Women commence by Cupids Dart, As a King hunting dubs a Hart: Loves votaries inthrall each others soul Till both of them live but upon Parol.

Vertues no more in Woman-kind But the Green fickness of the mind. Philosophy their new delight, A kind of Char-coal appetite: There is no Sophistry prevails. Where all convincing love assails; But the disputing petticoat will warp, As skillful gamesters are to seek at sharp.

The souldier that man of Iron
Whom ribs of Horror all inviron;
That's strong with Wire, instead of Veins,
In whose imbraces you'r in chains.
Let a Magnetick girl appear,
Straight he turns Cupids Curiasier.
Love storms his lips, and takes the Fortress in
For all the bristed turn pikes of his chin,

Since loves Artillery then checks
The breaft works of the firmeft lex,
Come lets in affections riot,
Th'are fickly pleasures keep a Diet:
Give me a lover bold and free,
Nor Eunucht with formality:
Like an Embassador that beds a Queen
With the nice caution of a sword between.

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An Elegie upon Doctor Chaderton, the first Master of Emanuel Colledge in Cambridge, being above an hundred years old when he died.

Occasioned by his long deferred FUNER AL,

Pardon (dear Saint) that we so late With lazy sighs bemoan thy fate; And with an after-shower of verse, And tears, we thus bedew thy herse: Till now (alas) we did not weep, Because we thought thou didst but sleep: Thou liv'dst so long, we did not know Whether thou couldst now die or no: We look'd still, when thou should'st arise, And'ope the casements of thine eyes: Thy feet, which have been us'd so long To walk, we thought must still go on; Thine eares after an hundred year, Might now plead custom for to hear:

Upon thy head that reverend snow Did dwell some fifty years ago, And then thy cheeks did seem to have

The fad refemblance of a grave.

Weret thou ere young! for truth I hold, And do believe thou wert born old; Ther's none alive I'me fure can fay They knew thee young, but always gray: And hast thou now, venerable Oak, Decline at deaths unhappy stroak? ing

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Tell me(dear Son) why didst thou die,
And leav's to write an Elegy?
We're young (alas) and know thee not,
Send up old Abraham and grave Lot,
Let them write thine Epitaph, and tell
The world thy worth, they kend thee well:
When they were boys they heard thee preach,
And thought an Angel did them teach.

Awake them then, and let them come, And score thy vertues on thy tomb, That we at those may wonder more, Than at thy many years before,

MARIES SPIKENARD

SHall I presume
Without Persume
My Christ to meet
That is all sweet

No, I'le make most pleasant posses?

Catch the breath of new blown Roses;

Top the pretty merry flowers.

Which laugh in the fairest Bowers

Whose sweetness Heaven likes so well,

It stoops each morn to take a smell.

Then I'le setch from the Phanix nest

The richest Spices, and the best,

Precious Ointments I will make,
Holy Myrrbe and Aloes take;
Yea costly spikenard; in whose smell
Smeetness of all Odours dwell.
I'le get a box to keep it in,
Pure as his alablaster skin.
And then to him I'l nimbly fly
Before one sickly minute die;
This box I'l break, and on bis head,
This precious Ointment will I spread,
Till ev'ry lock, and ev'ry hair
For sweetness will his breath compare:
But sure the odour of his skin
Smels sweeter than the spice I bring.

Then with bended knee I'l greet His holy and beloved feet; I'le wash them with a weeping eye, And then my lips shall kis them dry: Or for a towel he shall have My hair, such flax as nature gave.

But if my wanton locks be bold, And on thy facred feet takes hold, And curle themselves about, as though They were loth for to let thee go.

O chide them not and bid away, For then for greif they will grow gray.

CHRONOSTICON

Decollationis C A R O L I Regis tricesimo die Januarii, secunda hora Pomeridiana Anno Dom. MDCXLVIII.

Ter Deno Iani Labent ReX SoLe CaDente CaroLVs eXVtVs SoLio SCeptroqVe SeCVre.

CHARLES— ah forbear, forbear! left

Mortals prize

His name too dearly and Idolatrize

His Name! Our Loss Thrice cursed and forlorn

Be that Black night, which usher'd in this morn.

CHARLES our Dread Soveraign!—hold! left
Out Lawed sense,
Bribe and seduce tame Reason to dispense
With those Celestial powers; and distrust
Heav'n can behold such treason and prove Just.

CHARLES our Dread Soveraign's murther'd!
tremble! and (Land,
View what Convulsions shoulder-shake this
Court, City, Country, nay three Kingdoms run
To their last stage, and set with him their Sun.

CHARLES our Dread Soveraign's murther'd at
His Gate!
Fell Fiends!dire Hydra's of a stiff-neck'd-State!
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Strange Body politick (whose members spread, And monster like, swell bigger then their HEAD.

CHARLES of great Britan! He! who was

King of three Realms lies murther'd in his own. He! He! who liv'd and Faith's defender flood, Dy'd here to Sub-Baptize it in his blood.

No more, no more, Fam's Trump shall Eccho all The rest in dreadful Thunder, Such a Fall Great Christendom ne're pattern'd; and t'was strange

Earth's Center reel'd not at this dismal Change.

The blow flruck Britain blind, each well fet By diflocation was lopt off in H I M, (Limb And though she live's she live's but to condole Three bleeding bodies lest without a Soul.

Religion put's on black, sad Loyalty
Blushes and mourns to see bright Majesty
Butcher'd by such Asassinates; nay both
•Gainst God, 'gainst Law, Allegiance, and their
Oath

Farewell fad Isle Farewell thy fatal Glory Is Sum'd, Cast up, and Cancell'd in this Story.

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Upon King CHARLES the First murthered publickly by His Sujects.

X/Ere not my Faith boy'd up by facred blood, It might be drown'd in this prodigious flood, Which reasons highest ground doth so exceed, It leaves my foul no Anch'rage, but by Creed; Where my Faith refling on th' Original Supports it self in this the Copies fall; So while my Faith floats on that Bloody mood My reason's cast away in this Red flood; Which ne're ore'flows us all: Those showers past Made but Land-floods, which did some vallies This Broke hath cut the only neck of land (wast: Which between us, and this Red-fea did stand; That covers now our world, which curfed lies At once with two of Egypts progidies; O're cast with darkness, with blood o're run And justly fince our hearts have theirs out done Th' Inchanter led them to a less known ill, To at his fin, then 'cwas their King to kil; Which crime hath widowed our whole Nation Voided all Forms, left but privation In Church and State; inverting ev'ry right; Brought in Hells State of fire without light; No wonder then, if all good eyes look red, Washing their Loyal hearts from blood so shed; The

The which deserves each pore should turne an To weep out, even a bloudy Agony, (eye. Let nought then pass for Musick but sad cries For beauty bloodless cheeks, & blood-shot eves. All colours foil but black, all odoors have Ill scent but Myrrhe, incens'd upon this Grave: It notes a 7em, nor to believe us much. The cleaver made by a religious touch Of their dead body, whom to indge to dy. Seems the Judaical impiety. To kill the King, the spirit Legion paints His rage with Law, the Temp'e and the Saints, But the truth is, he feared and did repine, To be cast out, and back into the swine: And the case holds, in that the Spirit bends His malice in this Act, against his ends: For it is like the fooner hee'l be fent Out of that body he would fill torment: Let Christians then use otherwise this blood. Deteff the A&, yet turn it to their good; Thinking how like a King of death he dies We easily may the world and death de pife: Death had no sting for him, and its sharp arm, Only of all the troop, meant him no harm. And so he look'd upon the Ax as one Weapon yet left, to guard him to his Throne In his great name then may his subjects cry, Death thou art swallowed up in Victory. If this our loss a comfort can admit, 'Tis that his narrowed Crown is grown unfit

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For his enlarged Head fince his diffres;
Had greatned this, as it made that the less:
His Crown was fall unto too low a thing
For him, who was become for great a King:
So the tame hands inthroned him in that Grown
They had exalted from him, not pulled down:
And thus Gods truth by them hath rendered
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Than e're mans falshood promised to restore Which since by death alone he could attain, was yet exempt from wearness, and from pain; Death was enjoyn'd by God, to touch a part; Might make his passage quick ne're move his

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Which even expiring was so far from death, It seem'd but to command away his breath. And thus his Saul, of this her triumph proud, Broke, like a flash of lightning, through the cloud

Of flesh and blood; and from the highest line. Of humane vertue, pased to be divine:
Nor is a much less his vertues to relate,
Than the high glories of his present state;
Since both then pass all acts, but of beleif,
Silence may praise the one, the other greif.
And since, upon the Diamond, no less
Than Diamonds, will serve us to impress,
I'le onely wish that for his Elegie
This our Josius had a Jeremie.

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AN ELEGIE The best of men The meekest of Martyr, CHARLES the 1. &c.

Oes not the Sun call in his light; and day Like a thin exhalation meltaway! Both Wrapping up their Beams in Clouds to be Themselves those mourners at the Obsequie Of this great Monarch? does his Royal Blood, Which th' Earth late drunk in fo profuse a flood Not shoot through her affrightned womb, and All her convulled Arteries to shake, (make So long, till those hinges that suffain, Like Nerves, the frame of nature, shrink again Into a shuffled Chaos? Does the Sun Not fuck it from its liquid Manfion, And Still it into vap'rons Clouds, which may Themselves in bearded Meteors display, Whose shaggy and disheveld beams may be The tapers at this black folemntie? You Seed of Marble in the Womb accurft, Rock'd by some florm, or by some Tigress nurst, Fed by some Plague, which in blind mists was To firew infection on the tainted World (hurld What fury charm'd your hands to A& a deed, Tyrants to think on would not weep, but bleed And Rocks by instinct so resent this Fact, They'ld into Springs of easie tears be flack'd. Say

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Say fons of tumults, fince you think it good Stil to keep up the Trade, and Bath in Blood Your guilty hands, why did you then not state Your flaughters at some cheap & common rate? Your gluttonus and lavish Blades might have Devoted Myriads to one publick Grave; And lop'd of thousands of some base alay, Whill the same Sexton that inter'd their clay, In the same Urn their names too might in tomb: But when on him you fixt your fatall Doom, You gaye a blow to nature, fince even all The flock of man now bleeds too in his fall Could not Religion, which you oft have made A specious gloss your black defigns to shade, Teach you, that we come nearer Heaven when Are suppled into acts of Clemency? And copy out the Deity agen, When we diffil our mercies upon men? But why do I deplore this ruine? He Onely (hook off his frail Humanity? And with fuch calmness fell, he seemed to be Even less unmov'd and unconcern'd than we; And forc'd us from our Throws of Grief to fay, We onely died, he onely liv'd that Day: So that his Tomb is now his Throne become Tinvest him with the Crown of Martyrdome: And death the shade of nature did not shroud His Soul in mifts, but its clear Beams uncloud, That who a ftar in our Meridian shone, In Heaven might shine a Constellation. Upon

Upon the Death of CHARLES the First

Reat! Good! and Just I could I but rate

My greifs, and thy too rigid fate,
I'd weep the world to such a strain,
As it should Deluge once again.
But since thy loud tongu'd-blood demands supplies,
More from Briareus hands, than Argus eyes,

Ple ting thy obsequies with Trumpet sounds, And write thy Epitaph with Blood and Wounds.

M ONTROSE.

Written with the point of his sword.

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The Publick Faith.

STand off my Masters: 'Tis your pence a piece,

Jasan Medea, and the golden sleece;

What side the line good Sir? Tigris, or Po?

Lybia? Japan? Whish? or Tradinktido?

St. Kits? St. Omer? on St.: Margarets Bay?

Presto begon? or come alost? what way?

Doublets? or Knap? the Cog? low Dice? or high?

By all the hard names in the Letany.
Bell, Book, and Candle, and the popes great toe

I conjure thy account: Devil fay no.

Nay fince I mest untrus Gallants look to't.

Keep your prodigious distance forty foot,
This is that Beast of eyes in th' Revelations
The Basilisk has twisted up three Nations.

Ponteus Hixius doxius, full of tricks,
The Lottery of vulgar Lunaticks,
The Knapsack of your state, the thing you wish
Magog and Gog stew'd in a chaffendish.
A bag of spoons and whistles wherein, men
May whistle when they see their plate agen,
Thus

Thus far his infancy: His riper age Requires a more mysterious folio page. Now that time speaks him persea, and 'is

pity,

To dandle him longer in a close Committee, The elf dares Peep abroad, the pretty fool Can wag without a truckling standing-stool; Revenge his mother's infamy and swear Hee's the fair offipring of one half-score

year:

The Heir of the House and hopes, the cry
And wonder of the Peoples misery.

Tis true, while as a puppy it could play
For thimbles, any thing to pass the day
But now the Cub can count, arithmetize,
Clinck Masenello with the Duke of Guise:
Sign for an Irish purchase, and traduce
The cynod from their Doctrine to their Use,
Give its Dam suck, and in a hidden way
Drink up arrears a tergo mantica,
An everlasting Bale, Hell in trunk hose
Uncased the Divel's Don Quixot in prose.
The Beast and the false Phrophet twin'd toge-

ther, The squint eyed emblem of all forts of wea-

ther.

The refuse of that Chaos of the earth,
Able to give the world a second birth:
Affrick avaunt! thy trifling monsters glance
But Sheep-eyed to this Penal Ignorance

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That all the prodigies brought forth before Are but Dame Natures blush lest on the Core, This strings the Bakers dozen, christens all The cross-leg'd hours of time since Adam's fall.

The publick faith? why'cis a word of kin,

A Nephew that dares Cozen any fin

A term of Art, great Behomoth's younger Bro-

Old Machaviel and half a thousand other;

Which when subscrib'd writes Legion, names on Trus,

Abaddon, Belzebub, and Incubus,

All the Vice-Royes of darkness, every spell And Fiend wrap'd in a short Triffyllable.

But I fore-stall the show. Enter and see, Salute the Door, your Exit shall be free. In breif 'tis call'd Religious ease or loss, For no on's suffered here to bear his cross.

A Lenten Letany.

Composed for a confiding Brother, for the benefit and edification of the faithful Ones

From three Kingdoms bak'd in one Common-weal,
From a gleek of Lordes Keeper pof one poor Seal,

Libera nos &c. From

From a Chancery writ, and a whip and a bell, From a Justice of peace that never could spell, From Collonel Pride and the Vicar of Hell. Libera nos, &c.

From Neat's feet without focks, and three penny-pies

From a new spring light, that will put out ones eyes,

From Goldsmiths hall, the Devil, and Excize

Libera nos &c:

From two hours talk, without one word of fence,
From liberty still in the future tense,
From a Parliaments Long-wasted conscience.

Libera nos &c.

From a Coppid crown Tennant prick'd up by a Brother,
From dampable members and fits of the mother,
From ears like Oysters that grin at each other
Libera nos, &c.

From a Preacher in buff, and a quarter-stafffleeple,
From th'unlimited soveraign power of the People;
From a Kingdom that crawls on its knees like a Creeple,
Libera nos, &c. From a vinegar Priest on a Crab-tree stock, From a foddering of prayer four hours by the Clock,

From a holy Sister with a pitiful Smock,

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Libera nos, &c.

From a hungerstarv'd Sequestrators maw,
From Revelations and visions that never man
faw,

From Religion without either Gospel or Law,
Libera nos, &c.

From the Nick and Froth of a penny pot-house, From the Fidle and Cross, and a great Scotch Louse,

From Committees that chop up a man like a Moule,

Libera nos, &c.

From broken shins and the blood of a Martyr,
From titles of Lords and Knights of the
Garter,

From the teeth of Mad-dogs, and a Countreymans quarter,

Libera nos, &c.

From the Publique Faith, and an egge and butter, From the Irish purchases and all their clutter, From Omega's nose, when he settles to sputter,

Liberanos, &c.

From the zeal of old Harry lock'd up with a Whore.

From waiting with plaints at the Parliament door,

From the death of a King without why or where-

Libera nos, &c.

From the French disease, and the Puritan Fry, From such as nere swear, but devoutly can lye, From cutting of capers sull three stories high, Libera nos, &c.

From painted glass and Idolatrous cringes, From a Presbiters Oath that turns upon hinges, From Westminster Jews with Levitical fringes, Libera nos, &c.

From all that is faid, and thou fand times more, From a Saint and his charity to the Poor, From the plagues that are kept for a Rebell in store,

Libera nos, &c.

The Second Part.

Hat if it please thee to affist Our Agitators and their list, And Hemp them with a gentle twist,

Quasumus te, &c.

That it may please thee to suppose Our actions are as good as those That gull the people through the nose,

Quasumus te,&c.

That it may please thee here to enter And fix the rumbling of our center, For we live all at peradventure.

Quasumus te, &c.

That it may please thee to unite The slesh and bones unto the sprite, Else saith and literature good night.

Quasumus te, &c.

That it might please thee, O that we May each man know his Pedigree, And save that plague of Heraldry,

Qualumu te. &c.

That it may please thee in each Shire, Cities of resuge Lord to rear, That failing Brethren may know where,

Quesumus te, &c.

That it may please thee to abhor us,
Or any such dear savor for us
That thus have wrought thy peoples forrows;

Quasumus te, &c.

That it may please thee to embrace Our dayes of thanks and fashing face, For robbing of thy holy place.

Quasumus te, &c.

That it may please thee to adjourn The day of Judgment, least we burn, For lo! it is not for our turn,

Quasumus te, &c.

That it may please thee to commit.

A close Committee there to sit,

No Devil to a Humane wit!

Que umus te, &c.

That it may please thee to dispence A little for convenience, Or let us play upon the sense,

Quesumus te, &c.

That it may please thee to embalm The faints in Robin Wisdom's Pfalm, And make them Musical and calme,

Quasumus te, &c.

That it may please thee since 'tis doubt Satan cannot throw Satan out, Unite us and the Highland rout,

Quesumus te, &c.

A hue and cry after the Reformation.

Hen Temples lie like quarter'd Quarres, Rich in their ruined sepulchres, VVhen Saints forsake their painted glass, To meet their worship as they pass; When Altars grow luxurious with the die

Of Humane blood. Is this the flood

Of Christianitie?

When Kings are cupboarded like cheefe, Sights to be feen for pence a piece, When Diadems like Brokers tire

Are cultom'd reliques set to hire;

When Sovereignty and Scepter loofe their (names

Stream'd into words

Carv'd out by fwords, Are these refining flames?

When subjects and Religion stir Like Meteors in the Metaphor;

When zealous hinting and the yawn

Excise our Miniver and Lawn;

V Vhen blue digressions fill the troubled air:

And th' Pulpit's let

To every fet

That will usurp the Chair;

Call ye me this the nights farewell V Vhen our noon day's as dark as Hell?

How can we less than term such lights

Ecclesiastical Heteroclites?

Bold fons of Adam when in fire you crawl

Thus high to be Pearch'd on the tree,

Remember but the fall.

VVas it the glory of a King To make him great by fuffering?

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Was there no way to build God's House But rendring of it infamous? If this be then the merry ghostly trade,

To work in gall, Pray take it all

Good brother of the blade.

Call it no more the Reformation
According to the new translation:
Why will you wrack the common brain
With words of an unwonted strain,
As Plunder? or a Phrase in senses cless?

When things more high

May well supply,

And call it down right theft.
Here all the Schoolmen and Divines
Confent, and swear the naked lines
Want no expounding or contest,
Or Bellarmine to break a jest.
Since then the Heroes of the Pen with me

Nere forue the fense With difference We all agree agree.

A Comittee.

CAst Knaves my Masters, fortune guide the chance,
No packing, I beseech you, no by-glance
To mingle pairs, but fairly shake the bag,
Cheats in their sphears like subtle spirits wag.

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Or if you please, the cards run as they will,
There is no choice in fin and doing ill.
Then happy man by's dole, luck makes the ods,
He acts most high that best outdares the gods.
These are that Ram-bone Herd of Pharach's Kine,
Which eat up all our fatlings, yet look lean,
These are the afterclaps of bloody showres,
Which, like the Scots, comes for your gude and
yours.

The gleaners of the field, where, if a man Escape the sword that milder frying pan, He leaps into the fire, cramping the claws O. fuch can speak no English but the cause Under that foggy term, that inquificion, Y are wrackt at all adventures On [n[pition: No matter whats the crime a good effate's Delinquency enough to ground their hates, Nor shall calm innocence fo scape, as not To be made guilty or at least so thought. And if the spirit once inform, beware, The flesh and world but renegadoes are. Thus one concluded, out the Teazers run All in full cry and speed till Wai's undone. So that a poor Delinquent fleec dan torn, Seems like a man that's creeping through a horn, Finds a smooth entrance, wide and fit, but when

He's fqueez d and forc d up through the smaller end,

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He looks as gaunt and pin'd, as he that spent A tedious twelve years in an eager Lent; Or Bodies at the Resurrestion are On wing, just rarifying into aire. The Emblem of a man, the pitied Case, And shape of some sad being once that was. The Type of slesh and blood, the Skeleton And superficies of a thing that's gone. The winter quarter of a life, the tinder And body of a corps squeezed to a cinder; When no more tortures can be thought upon, Mercy shall slow into oblivion

Merciful Hell! thy Judges are but three,
Ours multiform, and in plurality!
Thy calmer censures flow without recal,
And in one doom souls see their final all.
VVe travel with expectance: Suffrings here
Are but the earnests of a second sear.
Thy pains and plagues are infinite tis true
Ours are not only infinite but new,
So that the dread of what's to come exceeds
The anguish of that part already bleeds.
This only difference swells twixt us and you,
Hell has the kinder Devils of the two.

On the happy Memory of Alderman Hoyle that hang a himself.

ALL hail fair fruit! may every Crab-tree

Such blossoms, and so lovely every year!
Call ye me this the slip? marry it is well,
Zacheus slip'd to Heaven, the Thief to Hell:
But if the Saints thus give the slip, 'tis need
To look about us to preserve the breed,
Th'are of the Running game, and none, to post
In nooses, blanks the reck'ning with their Host.
Here's more than Trussum cordum I suppose
That knit this knot, guilt seldome singly goes!
A wounded soul close coupled with the sence
Of sin, payes home its proper recompence.

But hark you Sir, if haste can grant the time, See you the danger yet what 'tis to climbe In Kings prerogatives? things beyond just, VVhen Law seems brib'd to doom them, must be

trufs'd.

But O I fmell your plot strong through your hose.

Twas but to cheat the Hang-man of your cloaths. Else your more active hands had fairly stay'd. The leasure of a Psalm: Judas has pray'd. But later crimes cannot admit the pause, They run upon essets more than the cause.

Yet let me ask one question, why alone?
One member of a Corporation?
Tis clear amongst Divines, bodies and souls
As joyntly active, so their judgement rowles
Concordant in the sentence; why not so
In earthly sufferings? States attended go.
But I perceive the Knack: Old women say,
And be tapproved, each dog shall have his day.
Hence sweep the Almanack: Lilly make

room,

And blanks enough for the new Saints to come.

All in Red letters: as their faults have been Scarlet, so limbe their Anniverse of sin, And to their childrens credits and their wives Be it still said, They leap fair for their lives.

Platonick Love.

BEgon fantastick whimsey hence begon!
Is slight thy dreams, I'me no Cameleon,
Nor can I feed on Ayry smoaky blisses,
Or bait my strong desire with smiles and kisses:
Old Tancalus as well may surfeit on
The slying streams by contemplation.

Give me a minute's heaven with my love, Where I may roule in pleasures far above The idle fancy of the foul's embrace,
Where my swift hand may ravish all the grace
Of beauties wardrobe, where the longing bride
May fealt her self, yet nere be satisfied.

Blaspheme not love with any other name
Than an enjoyment kindled from the flame
Of panting breatts, mixt in a sweet defire
Of something more than barely to admire.
Though sighs and signs may make the pulses
beat,

Action's the bellows that preferves the heat.

If all content were placed in the Eye,
And thoughts comprized the whole felicities
Pictures might court each other, and exchange
Their white lime looks, woo hard, and feem
ftrange:

No! Love requires a quick and home embrace,

'Nor can it dwell for ever on the face.

· VVhat-ever glories Nature's tender care

' Compiles to make a piece divinely rare,

'Th'are but the fweet allurements of the Eye

Fixt on a stage to carch the standers by,

· Or like rich Signs oppos'd to open fight

. 'To tempt the Travellers to stay all night.

Yield then (my chast Clarinda) once to see The sweet Meander of Loves liberty.

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And feal thy thoughts a grant to understand The welcome pleatures of a wife well mann'd. For all the sweets mistaken in a kifs, Are but the empty circumstance of this.

So shall a full content wipe out the score
Of all our forrows that have pass'd before.
Not a fad sigh shall scape unsatisfied,
Which in its masters passion wept and died;
But like a Sea made subject to our Oars
We'l hoiseup sail, and touch the wished Shoars.

Christmas Day.

Or the Shuttle of an inspired Weaver bolted against the Order of the Church from its solemnity.

CHrist-mass? Give me my beads: The word implies

A plot, by its ingredient Beef and Pies!

A feast Apocryphal, a Popish rite

Kneaded in dough (beloved) in the night;

The night (beloved) that's as much to say

(By late translation) not in the day.

An annual dark-lanthorn Jubilee,

Catesby and Vaulx bak'd in conspiracie,

The Hierarchy of Rome, the Triple-Crown

Consess'd in Triangles, then swallowed down,

With

With Spanish fack; the eighty eight Armado Newly presented in an Ovenado. O Calvin! now my Canfe upon thee fixes, Were ere fuch dregs mixt with Geneva fixes? The cloyfter'd fteaks with falt and pepper lie Like Nunnes with patches in a Monast'rie. Prophanels in a Conclave? Nay much more Idolatry in crust! Babylon's Whore Rak'd from the Grave, and bak'd by hanches, Serv'd up in Coffins to ungodly men. Defil'd with superstition, like the Gentiles Ofold, that worship'd Onions, Roots, and Lentils! Did ever John of Leyden prophecie Of such an Antichrist as pudding pie? Beloved, tis a thing when it appears, Enough to fet the Saints all by the ears In folying of the text, a doubtful fin Reformed Churches nere consented in. (pray. But hold (my Brethren) while I preach and

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Me thinks the Manna melts and wasts aways
I am a man as all you are, have read
Of Peters sheet, how he devoutly sed
Without exception; therefore to dispence
A litle with the worm of Conscience,
And bend unto the creature, I profess,
Zeal and a Pie may joyn both in a Mess.
The dearest sons may erre, then why a sinner
May I not eat? since Hugh eat three to dinner.

Piæ Memoriæ

Doctifs. Reverendissimique in Christo Patris, Johannis Prideaux quam novissime Vigornia Episcopi, harumque tristissime lachrymarum Patroni nec non desuncti.

Dela struant alii, lachrymisg; altare refundant, Quorum tristitia fata pianda cadunt. Talia pracurrant cineres monumenta pufilli, Queis melos & tumulum fama gemenda petit. Hic neque Pyramidum, nec inertis monstra Colossi Poscuntur subito corruitura die. Gloria securi confidentissima Cæli Non vocat hec stellis astra minora suis. Sic trus ascendit currus, dignissime Prasul, Terreni miserans futile honoris onus. Sed va Zodiaco nostro, va (Phabe) trementi, Ortus enim patria lux tenebraque fuit. In te floruimus, tecum decerpimur omnes. Et Pater & gnati: Molliter offa cubent, Parva tegant tenues & aperti funera fletus, Tanta ruant superis damna silenda metu.

Obsequies.

On that right reverend Father in God John Prideaux late Bishop of Worcester deceased.

The figns are all fulfill d, the Token's flown, (That scarce a man has any of his own)
Only the Jews conversion some doubt bred, But that's consuted now the Doctor's dead.

Great Atlas of Religion fince thy fate Proclaims our loss too foon, our tears too late, Where shall our bleeding Church a Champion To grasp with Heresie? Or to maintain (gain Her conflict with the Devil? For the ods Runs byafs'd fix to four against the gods. Hell lifts amain, and the engagement flies With winged Zeal through all the Sectories, That should she foundly into question fall, We were within a Vote of none at all. But can this hap upon a fingle death? Yes: For thou wert the treasure of our breath That pious Arch whereon the building stood, Which broke, the whole's devolv'd into a flood; An inundation that ore bears the banks And bounds of all religion: If some stanks Shew

Shew their emergent heads? Like Seth's famed frone,

Th'are monuments of thy devotion gone! No wonder then the rambling Spirits stray, In thee the body fell, and slipt away.

Hence 'tis the Pulpit swells with exhalations, Intricate none-sense travell'd from all Nations, Notions refin'd to doubts, and maxims squeez'd VVith tedious hick-ups till the sence grows freez'd.

If ought shall chance to drop we may call good,

Tis thy distinction makes it understood.
Thy glorious Sun made ours a persect day,
Our influence took its being from thy ray.
Thine was that Gideon's sleece, when all stood
dry,

Pearl'd with celestial dew, showr'd from on high (spread,

But now thy night is come, our shades are And living here we move among the dead. Perhaps an Ignis fatures now and then Starts up in holes, stinks and goes out agen. Such Kicksee Winsee stames shew but how dear Thy great lights resurrection would be here. A Brother with five loaves and two small sishes, A table book of sighs, looks, and wishes, Startles Religion more at one strong doubt, Than what they mean when as the candle's out.

But I profane thy ashes (gratious Soul)
Thy spirit flew too high to trus these soul
Gnostick opinions, Thou desired'st to meet,
Such tenents that durst stand upon their seet,
And beard the truth with as intens'd a zeal
As Saints upon a fast night quilt a meal.

Rome never trembled till thy piercing eye
Darted her through, and crush'd the mistery.
Thy Revelation made St. John's compleat,
Babylon fell indeed but 'twas thy sweat
And oyl perform'd the work; to what we see
Foretold in misty-types broke forth in thee
Some shallow lines were drawn and sconces
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By smatterers in the arts, to drive a trade
Of words between us, but that proved no
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Then threats in cowing feathers to give oreThy fancy laid the Siedg that wrought her fall
Thy batteries commanded round the wall:
Not a poor loop-hole error could fneak by,
No not the Abbess to the Friery,
Though her disguise, as close and subtly good
As when she wore the Monk's hose for a hood,
And if perhaps their French or Spanish wine
Had fill'd them full of beads and Bellarmine,
That durst falley or attempt a guard,
O! how thy busy brain would beat and ward!
Rally! and reinforce! rout! and releive!
Double reserves! and then an onset give

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Like marshall'd thunder back'd with slames of Fire

Storms mixt with florms! Passion with Globes of ire!

Yet so well disciplin'd that judgment still Sway'd, and not rash commissionated will. No; words in thee knew order, time, and place, The instant of a charge, or when to face: When to pursue advantage, where to halt,' When to draw off, and where to re-assault. Such sure commands stream'd from thee, that 'twas one

With thee to vanquish, as to look upon: So that thy ruined Foes groveling confess Thy conquests were their sate and happiness.

Nor was it all thy business here to war With forreign forces: But thy active star Could course a home-bread mist, a native sin, And shew its guilts degrees, how, and wherein; Then sentence and expell it: Thus thy Sun An everlasting stage in labour run; So that its motion to the eye of man Wav'd still in a compleat Meridian.

But these are but fair comments of our loss, The glory of a Church now on the Cross: The transcript of that beauty once we had, Whilest with the lustre of thy presence clad: But thou art gone (Brave soul) and with thee all The Gallantry of Arts Polemicall.

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Nothing remains as Primitive but talk, And that our Priests again in Leather walk:

A Flying Ministry of horse and soot,
Things that can start a Text and nere come to't;
Teazers of do&rines, which in long sleev'd
Run down a sermon all upon the nose: (prose
These like dull glow worms twinckle in the
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The frighted Land-Skips of an absent night. But thy rich flames withdrawn, Heaven caught

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Thy glories were grown ripe for recompence:
And therefore to prevent our weak effaier,
Th'art crown'd an Angel with coelestial Bayes:
And there thy ravish'd Soul meets field and fire,
Beauties enough to fill its strong desire.
The contemplation of a present God,
Persections in the womb, the very road
And Essences of vertues as they be
Streaming and mixing in Eternity.

Whiles we poffess our souls but in a vail, Like earth confined, catch heaven by retail. Such a dark-lanthorn age, such jealous dayes, Men tread on Snakes, sleep in Battaliaes, Walk like Conessors, hear but must not say, What the bold world dares act, and what it may.

Yet here all votes Commons and Lords agree, The Crosser sell in Laud, the Church in thee. On the death of his Royall Majesty Charles late King of England, &c.

Nay more, I fear an Angel foffering.
But what went you out to fee a prophet flain?
Nay that, and more, a martry'd Soveraign.
Peace to that facred duft! Great Sir our fears
Have left as nothing, but obedient tears
To court your Hearse? and in those pious flouds
We live, the poor remainder of our goods.
Accept us in these latter obsequies,
Th'unplundred riches of our hearts and eyes;
For in these faithful streams and emanations
W'are subjects stil, beyond all Sequestrations.
Here we cry more than Conquerors; malice

Murder estates, but hearts will still obey; These as your glori's yet above the reach Of such, whose purple lines confusion preach.

And now (Dear Sir) vouchfafe us to admire With envy your arival, and that Quire Of Cherubims, and Angels that supplyed Our dutie at your triumphs; where you ride With sull coelestial Joyes, and Ovations Rich as the Conquest of three ruined Nations.

But 'cwas the heavenly plot that fnatc'd you hence.

To crown your Soul with that magnificence

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And bounden rites of honour, that poor earth Could only wish and strangle in the birth. Such pitied emulation stop'd the blush Of our ambitious shame, non-suited us. For where souls alt beyond mortality, Heaven only can perform that Jubilee.

we wrastle then no more, but bless your day, And mourn the anguish of your sad delay:
That since we cannot add, we yet stay here Fettered in clay, yet longing to appear Spectators of your bliss, that being shown Once more, you may embrace us as your own, Where never envy shall divide us more, Nor City tumults, nor the worlds uproar; But an eternal hush, a quiet peace.
As without end, so still in the encrease, Shall sull humanity a sleep, and bring Us equal Subjects to the heavenly King.
Till when I'le turn Recusant, and torswear All Calvin, for ther's Purgatory here.

An Epitaph

S Tay Passengers, behold and see
S The Widowed grave of Majesty.
Why tremblest thou? her's that will make
All but our stupid souls to shake
Here lies entomb'd the sacred dust
Of Peace and Piety, Right and just.

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The blood (O flart's not thou to hear?)
Of a King 'twist hope and sear
Shed, and hurried hence to be
The mirade of miserie.

Add the ills that Rome can boaft,
Shrift the World in every coaft,
Mix the fire of earth and feas
With humane spleen and Practises,
To puny the records of time;
By one grand Gygantick crime,
Then swell it bigger till it squeez
The Globe to crooked hams and knees;
Here's that shall make it seem to be
But modest Christianity.

The Lawgiver amongst his own,
Sentenc'd by a Law unknown;
Voted Monarchy to death
By the course Plebeian breath:
The Soveraign of all command
Suff'ring by a common hand.
A Prince to make the odium more,
Offer'd at his very door.
The head cut off, oh death to see't!
In obedience to the feet.
And that by Justice you must know,
If you have faith to think it so.
We'le stir no farther then this sacred clay,
But let it slumber till the Judgement day.
Of all the Kings on earth, 'tis not denyed,
Here lies the first that for Religion di'd,

A Survey of the World.

The World's a guilded trifle, and the flate
Of sublunary blis adulterate; Fame but an empty found, a painted noise, A wonder that nere looks beyond nine dayes. Honour's the Tennis ball of fortune: Though Men wade to it in blood and overthrow: Which like a bag of dice uneven dance, Sometime 'cis one's, sometimes anothers chance.

Wealth but the hugg'd consumption of that heart,

That travails Sea and Land for his own [mart: Pleasure a courily madness, a conceit That smiles and tickles without worth or weight,

Whose scatter'd reckning when 'tis to be paid, Is but repentance lavishly inlaid?

The World, Fame, Honour, Wealth, and pleas fure then

Are the fair wrack and Gemenies of men. Ask but thy Carnal heart if thou shoulds be Sole Monarch of the Worlds great family, If with the Macedonian Youth there would Not be a corner still referv'd that could Another earth contain? If so, what is That poor insatiate thing we may call blis?

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Question the loaden Gallantry a sleep; What profit now their Lawrels in the deep Of deaths oblivion; What their Triumph was More then the moment it did prance and pass? If then applause move by the vulgar cry, Fame's but a glorious uncertainty.

Awake Sejanus, Strafford, Buckingham,
Charge the fond favourites of the greatest name,
What faith is in a Prince's smile, what joy
In th'high and Grand Concilio le Roy?
Nay Casar's self that march'd his Honours
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The bowels of all Kingdoms, made them bow Low to the stirrop of his will and vote, What safety to their Masters life they brought?

When in the Senate in his highest pride

By two and thirty wounds he fell and dy'd!

If Height be then most subjected to fate,

Honour's the day-spring of a greater hate.

Now ask the Grov'ling soul, that makes his gold His Idol, his Diana, what a cold Account of happiness here arise. From that ingluvious surfeit of his eyes? How the whole man's inflav'd to a lean dearth Of all enjoyment for a little earth? How like Prometheus he doth still repair His growing heart to feed the Vultur care.

Or like a Spider's envious designs, (loins Drawing the threads of death from her own

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Tort'ring his entrails with thoughts of to morrow, To keep that mass with grief, he gain'd with If to the clinking pastime of his ears He add the Orphans cries and Widows tears, The Musick's far from sweet, and if you found (him. him, Truly, they leave him fadder than they found Now touch the Dallying Gallant, he that lyes Angling for babies in his Miftres's eyes, Thinks there's no heaven like a bale of dyce, Six horses and a Coach with a device, A cast of Lacquies, and a Lady-Bird, An Oath in fashion, and a guilded sword, Can smoak Tobacco with a face in frame, And speak perhaps a line of sence to th'same, Can fleep a Sabbath over in a bed, Or if his play-books there, will stoop to read, Can kiss its hand and congey a la mode, And when the nights approaching, bolt abroad, Unless his Honour's, Worship's, Rent's not come; So he falls fick, and swears the Carrier home. Else if his rare devotion swell so high To wast an hour-glass on Divinity, Tis but to make the Church his stage, thereby To blaze the Taylor in his Ribaldry. Ask but the Jay, when his diffres shall fall Like an arm'd man upon him, where are all The role-buds of his youth? those antick toyes, Wherein he sported out his precious dayes? What

What comfort he collects from Hawk or Hound?

Or if among his looser hours, he found One of a thousand to redeem that time Perished and lost for ever in his prime? Or if he dream'd of an eternal blis? (this He'le swear God damd him he nere thought of But like the Epicure ador'd the day That shin'd, rose up to eat, and drink, and play, Knows that his body was but dost, and die It once must, so have mercy, and God b'wy.

Thus having travers'd the fond world in breif, The luft of the eyes, the flesh, and pride of life, Unbias'd and impartiallity, we see

Tis lighter in the scale than vanity.

What then remains, but that we still should strive

Not to be born to die, but die to live?

An Old man courting a Tuong- Girle.

Ome beauteous Nymph, canst thou embrace
An Aged, Wise, Majestick grace
To mingle with thy youthfull slames,
And make thy glories stay'd? The Dames
Of looser gesture blush to see
Thy Lillies cloath'd with gravity:
Thy happier choice, thy gentle Vine
With a sober Elm entwine:

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Seal fair Nimph that lovely tye
Shall speak thy honour loud and high.

Nym. Cease Grandsire lover and forbear
To conrt me with thy Sepulchre:
Thy chill December and my May,
Thy Evening and my Break of Day
Can brook no mixture, no condition,
But stand in perfect opposition.
Nor can my active heart imbrace
A shivering Ague in loves chase.
Only perhaps the lucky tye
May make thy forked fortune high,

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Man. If fretted roots, and beds of down,
And the wonder of the Town,
Bended knees, and coffly fare
Richest dainties without care,
May temptations motives be
Here they all attend on thee.
And to raise thy bliss the more
Swell thy Trunks with pretious Ore
The glittering entrails of the East,
To varnish and persume thy nest.

Nymph Iquestion not, Sage Sir, but she That weds your brave obliquity, Your Tissick, Rheums, and Soldans face, Shall meet with Fretted Roofs apace; I fancy not your bended knees, Lest bowing you can sprightly rise; Your gold too when you leave to woo, Will quickly become Pretions too.

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And dainty Cates without delight, May glut the day, but starve the night. For when thou boasts thy beds of bliss, The man, the man, still wanting is.

Man. Nay gentle Nymph think not my fire So quench'd, but that the strong desire Of Love can wake it, and create, New action to cooperate.

The sparks of youth are not so gone, But I —— ay marry, that I can.

Come smack me then my pretty dear, Taste what a lively change is here.

Why sly'st thou me?———

Nym. - yce yce be gone, Class me not with thy Frozen Zone. That pale afpect would best become The fad complexion of a tombe, Think not thy Church yard look shall move My Spring to be thy winters Stove. If at the Resurrection we Shall chance to marry call on me; By that time I perhaps may guess How to bathe and how to drefs Thy weeping legs, and sympathize, With perish'd lungs and wopper eyes; And think thy touchy passion wit, Love disdain and flatter it; And midit this coffive punishment Raile a politick content.

But while the Solftice of my years Glories in its highest sphears, Deem not, I will daign to be The Vaffall of infirmity, The skreen of flegmatick old age, Decay'd Methusalem his page. No! give me lively pleasures, such Melt the fancy in the touch; Raise the appetite, and more, Satisfie it o're and o're. Then from the ashes of those fires Kindle fresh and new desires. So Cyprus be the Scan; Above Venus and the God of love. Knitting true love-knots in one Merry happy Union. Whiles their feather'd team appears Doves and Sparrows in their gears, Flutt'ring o're the Jovial-frie, Sporting in lov's Comedy

Man. Hold hasty soul beauty's a flower That may perish in an hour;
No disease but can disgrace
The tristing blossoms of a face,
And nip the heights of those fond toyes
That now are doted on with praise.
The noon-glory of the Sun
To the shades of night must come.
May, for all her guilded prime,
Has its weak and withering time.

Not a bud that ows its birth From the teeming mother earth, But excels the fading dress Of a womans lovelines, For when flowers vanish here. They may spring another year, But frail beauty when 'cis gone, Finds no refurrection. Scorn me then, coy Nymph no more, Fly no higher do not fore; Those pretty rubies of thy lips Once must know a pale Eclipse: And that plump alluring skin Will be furrow'd deeply in: And those curled locks so bright, Time will all be frow with white. Not a glory not a glance. But must suffer change and chance. Then, though now you'l not contract With me in the marriage Act, Yet perforce chuse, chuse you whether You and I shall Lye together.

An Epitaph on his deceased Friend.

Here lies the ruin'd Cabinet
Of a rich foul more highly fet:
The droffe and refuse of a mind
Too glorious to be here confin'd:

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Earth for a while bespake this stay Onely to bait and so away: So that what here he doted on, Was meer accommodation: Not that his active foul could be At home but in eternity. Yet while he bleft us with his rayes Of his short continued dayes, Each minute had its weight of worth, Each pregnant hour some star brought forth, So whiles he travel'd here beneath, He liv'd while others only breath, For not a fand of time flip'd by Without its action (weet as high: So good, so peaceable, so bleft, Angels alone can speak the reft.

Mount Ida, or, Beauties Contest.

Three regent Goddesses, they fell at odds, As they sate close in counsel with the gods, Whose beauty did excell, and thence they crave

A moderator of the strife to have:
But least the partiall heavens could not decide.
The grudge, they stoop to mortals to be try'd.

Mantled in clouds, then gently down they fall Upon Mount Ida to appeale the braul:

Where Priam's lovely boy sporting did keep His Fathers lambs and snowy flocks of sheep, His lilly hands was soon ordain'd to be The harmless Umpire of the fond decree.

To him, to him, they gave the Golden ball,
O happy goddess upon whom it fall!
But more unhappy Shepherd, was't not pity,
Thou didst not send it to a close Committy?
There, there, thou had'st surpast what did befall,

Thou might'st have crowned One, yet pleased All.

First then Imperious Juno did display
Her coronet of glories to the Boy,
And rang'd her stars up, in an arched ring
Of height and Majesty most flourishing,
Then wealth and honour at his foot did lay
To be esteem'd the Lady of the day.

Next Pallas that brave Heroina came,
The thundring Queen of action, war, and fame,
Drefs'd with her glittering arms, wherewith she
layes (raise;
Worlds wast, and new ones from the dust can
These, these, she tenders him, advanced to be,
With all the wreaths of Wit and Gallantry.

Last Venus breaks forth of her golden rayes,
With thousand Cupids, crown'd ten thousand
Boyes.

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Sparkling through every quadrant of her eyes, V Which made her beauty in full glory rife:
Then smiling vow'd so to sublime his parts,
To make him the great Conqueror of hearts.

Thus poor distracted Paris all on fire
Stood trembling deep in doubt what to defire,
The sweet temptations pleaded hard for all,
Each theatre of beauty seem'd to call
For the bright prize, but he amazed,he
Could not determine which, which, which was she

At last the Cyprian Girle so struck him blind In all the faculties of soul and mind,
That he poor captived wretch without delay Could not for bear his frailty to betray,
But maugre honour, wisdome, all above,
He ran, and kissed, & crown'd, the Queen of Love.

Pallas and Juno, then in high disdain
Took snuff and posted up to heaven again,
As to a high Gourt of appeal, to be
Reveng'd on men for this indignity.

Hence then it happens that the Ball was lost,

Tis two to one, but love is alwayes cross.

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Upon a Fly that flewinto a Lady's eye, and there lay bursed in a tear.

Oor envious foul! what couldft thou fee In that bright Orb of purity? That active globe? that twinkling sphear Of beauty to be medling there? Or didft thou foolishly mistake The glowing morn in that day-break! Or was't thy pride to mount fo high Only to kifs the Sun and dye? Or didft thou think to rival all, Don Phaethon and his great fall ? And in a richer Sea of brine Drown Icarus again in thine ? 'Twas bravely aim'd, and which was more Th'aft funk the fable ore and ore. For in the fingle death of thee Th'ast bankrupt all Antiquity. Ohad the fair Egyptian Queen Thy glorious monument once feen, How had she spar'd what time forbids, The needless tott'ring Pyramids! And in an emulative chafe Have begg'd thy fhrine ber Epitaph? Where when her aged marble must Refign her honour to the duft, Thou might'ft have canonized her Deceased Time's Executor ?

To rip up all the western bed Of Spices, where Sol layes his head, To fqueez the Phenix and her nest In one perfume that may write Beft, Then blend the gall'ry of the skies With her Seraglio of eyes, T' embalm a name and raise a Tombe. The miracle of all to come. Then, then, compare it: here's a Gemm A pearl must shame and pity them. An Amber drop, distilled by The sparkling Limbeck of an Eye, Shall dazle all the fhort effaies Of rubbish worth, and shallow praise.

VVe strive not then to prize that tear Since we have nought to poile it here-The world's too light. Hence, hence we cry The world, the world's not worth a Fly.

Obsequies.

To the memory of the truly Noble, Right Valiant; and Right Honourable, Spencer, Earl of Northampton, flain at Hopton-field in Staffordthire in the beginning of this Civil War.

Hat? the whole world in filence? not a Intune through all the speechless Hemisphear?

Has grief so seiz'd and sear'd mankind in all The convoyes of Intelligence? No fall But those of Waters heard? No Elegies (eyes: But such as whine through the Organs of our Can Pompey sall again? and no pen say Here lies the Roman liberty in clay? Or can his blood bow-die th' Egyptian sand, And the black crime do lesse than tan the land? And make the Region in stead of a verse And Tombe, his sable Epitaph and Herse?

So here Northampton that brave Heroe fell,
Triumphant Roman, thy pure parallel,
The blush and glory of his age: who dyed
In all points happy, but the meaker side:
Onely to forreign parts he did not roam,
The kind Egyptians met him nearer home.
Both, and such, Causes, as the world confess,
There's nought to plead against them but success.
CMalignant Loyalty! a glorious same
And sin, for which God never found a name.
Which had it scap d the Rubrick of these times,
Had still continued among Holy Crimes.
A Text on which we find no gloss at all
But in the Alcoran of Gold-imiths Hall!

Now (Great Adolphus) give me leave to stir The ashes of thy Urne, and Sepulchre; And branch the flowers of the Swedish glory. As rival'd to the life in our sad story; Yet not impair thy plumes by adding more To suit that splendor from a neighbour shore:

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Nor deem thy honor less, thus matcht to be, If Compton dyed to grasping Victory.

An active foul in gallant fury hurled To club with all the Worthies of the world, Blind, envious, piping Fortune! what could be The tottering ground of this thy treachery? To stop the ballance of that brave carrear, VVas both at once thy miracle and fear. Wast not a Pannick dread surprized thy soul Of being made service to his high controul? Blush and confess poor Caitiff-Goddess! so VVel quit his in thy real overthrow.

And Death thou worm, thou pale Assassing nate!

Thou fneaking hireling of revenge and hate, Didst thou not feel an Earth-quake in thy bones?

Such as rend Rocks and their foundations!

No Tertian shivering, but an Ague sit

VVhich with a burning Feaver shall commit

The world to ashes? when thou stol'st, crept'st under

That Helmer, which durst dare fove and his thunder.

But since the Bayes he reacht at grew not here, Like a wife fouldier, and a Cavalier, He left his covetous enemy at bay, Risling the carriage of his slesh and clay: V Vhile his rich foul pursued the greater game Of Honour to the skies, there fixt his name.

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I shall not therefore vex the Orbes to trace
Thy sacred sootsteps in that hallowed place,
Nor start a seigned star, and swear it thine,
Then stretch the Constellation to thy line,
Like a Welch Gentleman that tacks his kin
To all Coats in the Country he lives in.
Nor yet, to raise thy Flaming Crest, shall I
Knock for the wandring Planets of the skie.
Perhaps some broken beauty of stale doubt,
To comment on her sace has hir d them out.

Let fame, and thy brave race, thy statue live, The world can never such another give.

VVhile each foul fighs at the fad thought of thee.

There fell a Province of Nobility.

A fall had Zeal but husbanded its throat, (Vote That sunk the House of Lords, and sayd the They onely State mute titles in their gears, He singly represented all the Peers.

One, had the enemy imployed their Smeek, Those Ring wormes of the Church, to beganeck VVith Claudius, to metropolize all worth,

Rome, and what ere the Suburb-world brought forth.

In him the sword did glut its ravening eye, The rest that kickt up were the smaller Frie. Sparks onely of that fire in him deceased, Nystes that crackt, and vanish North and VVest:

He led the Royal war in fuch a dy, In that dire entrance of the Tragedy.

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The fence (Great Charles) no longer to prorogue? None but thy felf could fpeak thy Epilogue.



The London Lady.

Ently my Muse! 'tis but a tender piece,'
A paradox of fumes and Amber-greece. A cob-web-tinder at a touch takes fire. The tumbling wherligig of blind defire, Vulcan's Pandora in a Chrystal shrine, Or th' old Inn fac'd with a new painted fign. The spotted voider of the Term: in short, Chymicall nature physick'd into Art. But hold rude Satyr, here a Hettor comes, A Cod-piece-Captain, that with her shares sums, One claims a Joynture in her fins, the foile That puts her off, like the old man ere while That with a dagger cloak, and ho. boy gapes And squeaks for company for the fack-an- Apes. This is the fierce St. George foreruns the waggon, And, if occasion be shall kill the Dragon. Don Mars the great ascendant on the road When Thomase's team begins to jog abroad. The hinter at each turn of Covent Garden, The Club-Pickearer, the robust Church-warden Of Lincolne's Inn back corner, where he angles For Cloaks and Hats, and the imall game entangles. I 4 This

This is the City User straid to enter
The small drink country Squires of the first vene
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And dubs them batch'lor Knights of the black

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Mans them into an oath and the French shrug Make's them fine graduates in smock impudence, And gelds them of their puny Mothers sence: So that when two terms more, and forty pound Reads them acquainted all Gomorrah round, Down to their wondring friends at last they range,

With breeding just enough to speak them

strange,

And drown a younger brother in a look, Kick a poor Lacquey and berogue the Cook, Top a small cry of Tenants that dare stir In no phrase now, but save your Worship Sir,

But to return, by this my Lady's up,
Has fwom the Ocean of the Cawdle-Cup,
Convers'd with every washing, every ground,
And Fucus in the Cabinet's to be found,
Has laid the fix'd complexion for the day,
Her breech rings high Change and she must away.

Now down the Channel towards the Strand she

glides,

Flinging her nimble glances on both sides, Like the death-darting Cockatrice (that fly Close Engineer) that murders through the eye.

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The first that's tickled with her rumbling wheels
Is the old Statesman that in slippers reels,
He wire-draws up his jawes, and snuffs, and
grins,

And fighing smacks, but for my aged shins,
My Conclave of diseases, I would boord
Your lofty Gally: Thus I serv'd my LordBut mum for that, his strength will scarce supply

His back to the Balcona fo God b'wy.

By this she has survey'd the golden Glibe,
And finding no temptation to disrobe.

To Durham's New Old Stable on she packs,
Where having whine'd and breath'd the what d'
ye lacks,

Rufled or bounced a turn or two in ire,
She mounts the Coach like Phaeton all on fire,
Fit for the impressions of all forts of evil,
And whirles up towards the Lawyers and the Devill.

There Ployden in his laced Ruff starch don edge Peeps like an Adder through a quick-set hedge, And brings his stale demur to stop the course Of her proceedings with her yoke of horse; Then falls to handling of the cause and so shews her the posture of her overthrow, But yet for all his Law, and double sees She'l bring him to joyn issue on his knees: And make him pay for expedition too, Thus the gray fox acts his green sins anew.

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And well he scapes if all his Norman sense Can save the burning of his Evidence. But out at last she's huddled in the dark, Man'd like a Lady Client by the Clerk. And so the nimble yongster at the parting Extorts a smack perhaps before the carting.

Down Fleetstreet next the rowls with powdred creft, (neft.

To fpring clip'd half Crowns in the Cuckow's

For now the Heroes of the yard have shut
Their shops, and loll upon their bulks to put
The Ladies to the squeek if so perhaps
Their mistresses can spare them from their laps:
Not far she waves, and fails before she clings
With the young tribe for pendents, lace, and
rings:

But there poor totter'd Madam, though too late She meets the topfie-turvey of her state;
For the calm'd Boyes, having nought lest to pay, Are forc'd to pawn her, and so run away.
On this the dreadfull Drawer soon appears, Like her ill Genius about her ears,
With a long bill of Items that affright
Worse than a skull of Halberds in the night.
For now the Jay's compell'd to untrus all
The tackling upon tick from every stall,
Each sharing Broker of her borrow'd dress
Seems to do pennance in her nakedness.
For not a Lady of the noble game,
But is composed at least of all Long-Lane;

An Animal together blow'd and made, And upp'd of all the shreds of every Trade.

Thus purely now her felf homewards she packs, Exciz'd in all the Dialects of her knacks; Squeez'd to the utmost thred, and latest grain, Like Metiors took to their first grit again.

A lane, a lane, she comes, summ'd down to
But shame and a thin-under-petticoat. (nought
But lest I should pursue her to the quick,
I pass the chase lies now too near the mick.
In pity Satyr then the lash let fall:

He knows her best, that scans her not at all.

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And though thou feemst discourteous not to save her,

No matter, when thou leav'st, there's one will have her.

The Times.

To speak in wer-shod eyes, & drowned looks
Sad broken accents, and a vein that brooks
No spirit, life, or vigor, were to own
The crush and triumph of adhiction;
And creeping with Themistocles to be
The palesac'd pensioners of our enemy.
No 'tis the glory of the soul to rise
By sals, and at rebound to pierce the skies.
Like a brave Courser standing on the land

Of some high working Fretum views a land, Smiling

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Smiling with fweets upon the distant side, Garnish'd in all her gay imbroidred pride, Larded with springs, and fring'd with curled woods,

Impatient bounces in the capring floods,
Big with a nobler fury than that stream
Of shallow violence he meets in them; (way
Thence arm'd with scorn and courage ploughs a
Through the impossum'd billows of the Sea;
And makes the grumbling Surges slaves to Oar
And wast him safely to the farther shore:
Where landed, in a sovereign distain
He turns back, and surveys the soaming main,
Whiles the subjected waters flowing reel,
Ambitious yet to wash the victor's heel.

In fuch a noble equipage should we Embrace th' encounter of our miferie, Nor like a field of corn, that hangs the head For every tempelt, every petty dread. Croffes were the best Christians arms: and we That hope a wished Canaan once to see, Must not expect a Carpet-way alone Without a red-Sea of affiction. Then cast the dice, lets foord old Rubicon, Cafar, tis thine, man is but once undone. Tread foftly through, left Scylla's ghost awake, And us i'th' roll of his Profcriptions take. Rome is reviv'd, and the Triumvirate In the black Island are once more a state; The City trembles: there's no third to shield, If once Angustus to Antonius yield, Law

Law shall not shelter Cicero, the robe
The Senate: proud success admits no Probe
Of Justice, to correct or square the fate
That bears down all as illegitimates
For whatsoever it lists to overthrow,
It either finds it, or else makes it so.

Thus Tyranny's a stately Pallace, where
Ambition sweats to climbe and nustle there;
But when tis entred, what hopes then remain?
There is no fally port to come out again.
For mischief must rowl on, and gliding grow,
Like litle rivulets that gently flow (crease
From their first bubling springs, but still inAnd swell their channel as they mend their pace;
Till in a glorious tide of villany
They over-run their banks, and posting sty
Like th' bellowing waves in tumules, till they can
Display themselves in a full Ocean.
And if blind rage should chance to miss its way,
Brings stock enough alone to make a Sea.

Thus treble treasons are secur'd and drown'd By louder cries of deeper mouth and sound; And high attempts swallow a puny plot As Canons overwhelm the smaller shot. V biles the deaf senseless world inur'd a while (Like the Caradapi at the fall of Nile) To the fierce tumbling wonder, think it none Thus custom hallows irreligion! And stroaks the patient breast till he admit The now-grown-light and necessary bit.

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But whether do I ramble? Galled times
Cannot endure a smart hand ore their crimes.
Distracted age! what dialect or fashion
Shall I assume? to passe the approbation
Of thy censorious Synod; which now sit
High Areopagites to destroy all wit?

I cannot fay, I fay, that I am one Of th' Church of Ely house or Abbington, Nor of those precious spirits that can deal The Pomegranats of grace at every meal. No zealous Hemp dreffer yet dipp'd me in The Laver of Adoption from my fin. But yet if inspiration, or a tale Of a long walted fix-hours length prevail, A smooth certificate from the sitterhood, Or to be termed holy before good, Religious malice, or a faith 'thout works, Other then may proclaime us Jews or Tarks: If thefe, thefe hint at any thing? Then, then VVhoop! my dispairing Hope come back agen: For fince the inundation of grace, All honesty's under water, or in chase. But 'tis the old worlds dotage, thereupon VVe feed on dreams, imagination, (reign Humors, and cross.grain'd passions which now In the decaying elements of the brain. 'Tis hard to coin new fancies when there be So few that launch out in discovery. Nay Arts are fo far from being cherished, There's scarce a Colledge, but has lost his Head, And And almost all its Members: Oh sad wound!
Where never an Artery could be judged sound!
To what a height is Vice now tower'd? When we
Dare not miscall it an Obliquity?
So consident, and carrying such an aw,
That it subscribes it self no less than Lam?
If this be reformation then? the great
Account pursued with so much blood and sweat?

In what black lines shall our sad story be Deliver'd over to posterity?
With what a dash and scar shall we be read:
How has Dame Nature in us suffered?
Who of all Centuries the first age are

That funk the VVorld for want of due repair?

VVhen first we issued out in cries and tears,
(Those salt presages of our future years)

Head-long we dropt into a quiet calm.

Times crown'd with rose garlands, spice, and

balm,
VVhere first a glorious Church and mother came,
Embrac'd us in her arms, gave us a name.
By which we live, and an indulgent brest
Flowing with stream to an eternal rest.
Thus ravish'd the poor Soul could not guess
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VV hich was more kind to ber yet, earth, or hea-Or rather wrapped in a pious doubt (ven. Of heaven, whether the were in or out.

Next the Great Father of our Countrey brings. His bleffing too (even the Best of Kings)

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Safe and well grounded Laws to guard our peace,
And nurse our virtues in their just increase:
Like a pure spring, from whom all graces come,
Whose bounty made it double Christendome.
Such and so sweet were those Haleyon dayes
That rose upon us in our infant rayes;
Such a composed State we breathed under,
We onely heard of fove, nere felt his thunder.
Terrors are then as strange, as love now grown,
Wrong and revenge live quietly at home;
The sole contention that we understood,
Was a rare strife and war in doing good.

Now let's reflect upon our gratefulness How we have added, or (O!) made it less, What are th' improvements? what our progress?

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Those handsome acts, that say that some men were?

He that to ancient wreaths can bring no more
From his own worth dayes, bank'rupt on the score,
For Fathers Crests are crowned in the Son.
And glorie spreads by propagation.
Now vertue shield me! where shall I begin?
To what a Labyrinth am I now slipp'd in?
What shall we answer them? or what deny?
What prove? or rather whether shall we sly?
When the poor widow'd Church shall ask us
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Are all her honours, and that filial care

VVe owed so sweet a Parent as the Spouse
Of Christ, which here vouchsafd to own a house?
Where are her Boanerges? and those rare
Brave sons of consolation which did bear
The Ark before our Israel and dispence
The Heavenly Manna with such diligence?
In them the primitive Motto's come to passe,
Aut mertui sunt, aut docent literas.
Bless d Virgin, we can only say we have (grave)
Thy Prophets Tombs among us, and their
And here and there in colours paint,
That by thy ruines grew a mighty Saint

Next Cafar some accounts are due to thee, But those in blood already written be. So lowd and lasting, in such monstrons shapes, So wide the never to be closed wound gapes; All ages yet to come with shivering shall Recite the fearful pres'dent of thy fall.

Hence we confute thy tenent Solomon, Under the Sun a new thing hath been done, A thing before all pattern, all pretence Of rule or coppy such a strange offence, Of such original extract, that it bears Date onely from the Eden of our years

Laconian Agis, we have read thy fate,
The violence of the Spartan love and hate.
How Pagans trembled at the thought of thee
And fled the horrour of thy tragedy;
Thyestes cruel feast and how the Sun
Shrunk in his golden beams, that sight to shun.

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The bosoms of all kingdomes open lye,
Plain and emergent to th' enquiring eye,
But when we glance upon our native home,
As the black Center to whom all points come,
We rest amaz'd, and silently admire
How far beyond all spleen ours did aspire.
All that we dare aftert is but a cry
Of an exchanged peace, for Liberty:
A secret term by inspiration known,
A mist that brooks no demonstration,
Unless we dive into our purses, where
We quickly find our freedome purely dear.

But why exclaim you thus? may some men say Against the times, when equal night and day Keep their just course? the seasons still the same? As sweet as when from the first hand they came. The influence of the stars benigne and free As at first Peep up in their infancy. Tis not those standing motions that divide The space of years, nor the swift hours that glide Those little particle of age, that come In thronging Items that made up the Sum, That's here intended : But our crying crimes, Our monsters that abominate the times. 'Tis we that make the Metonymy good By being bad, which like a troubled floud Nothing produce, but flimy mire and dirt, And impudence that makes shame malepert.

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To travel further in these wounds that lie Rankling though seeming clos'd, were to deny Rest to an ore-watcht world, and sorce fresh tears

From stanch'd eyes, new alarm'd by old fears, Which if they thus shall heal and stop, they be The first that ere were cur'd by L thargy.

This onely Axiom from ill Times increase Igather, There's a time to hold ones peace.

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The model of the new Religion.

What news at Babel now?how stands the When wags the floud? no Ephemerides? (Cock? Nought but confounding of the languages? No more of th' Saints arrival? or the chance Of three pipes two-pence, and an ordinance? How many Queer Religions? clear your throat, May a man have a penniworth? four a groat?

Or do the functo leap at trus a-fail?

Three tenets clap, while five hang on the tail?

No Querpo model? never a knack or wile?
To preach for spoons or whistles? cross or pile?
No hints of truth on foot? no sparks of grace?
No late sprung light, to dance the wild-goose chace?

No Spiritual Dragoons that take their flames From th' inspiration of the City Dames? No crums of comfort to relieve our crie?
No new dealt mince-meat of Divinitie?

Come, let's project: By the great late Eclipse VVe justly sear a samine of the lips. For Sprats are rose an Omer for a sowie; VVhich gripes the Conclave of the lower house. Let's therefore vote a close humiliation For opening the seal'd eyes of this blind Nation.

That they may see confessingly, and swear They have not seen at all this sourteen year. And for the splints and spayins too, tis said All the joints have the Riff-cage, since the head Swelled so prodigious, and excized the parts From all allegiance, but in tears and hearts.

But zealous Sir, what fay to a touch at prayer? How Quops the spirit? in what garb or air? VVith souse erect or pendent, winks or haws? Sniveling? or the extention of the jaws? Devotion has its mode: Dear Sir hold forth, Learning's a venture of the second worth. For since the peoples rise, and its sad fall, We are inspired from much to none at all.

Brother, adiem! I fee y' are closely girt,
A costive Dover gives the Saints the squirt.
Hence (Reader) all our flying news contracts
I ike the State's Fleet from the Seas into acts.
But where's the model all this while; you!
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Tis like the Reformation, run away.

On Britannicus his leap three story high, and his escape from London.

D'Aul from Damascus in a basket slides Cran'd by the faithful Brethren down the fides Of their embattel'd wals: Britannicus As loth to trust the Brethrens God with me, Slides too, but yet more desp'rate, and yet thrives In his descent, needs must! the Devil drives. Their cause was both the same, and herein meet, Onely their fall was not with equal feer, Which makes the case lambick. Thus we see How much news fals short of Divinity. Truth was their crying crime: one takes the night Th' other the advantage of the new fprung Light To mantle his escape: How different be The Pristin and the Modern policy? Have Ages their Antipodes? yet ftill Close in the propagation of ill? Hence flows this use and doctrine from the thump I last fustain'd (Belov'd) Good wits may jump.

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TAir stranger! winged maid, where dost then Thy snowy locks at noon? or on what breast Of Spices flumber o're the fullen night; Or waking whether dost thou take thy flight? Shall I go feek some melanchollick grove, The filent theatre of dispair and love? There court the Bittern and the Pellican, Those Aery Antipod's to the tents of man? Or fitting by some pretty pratting spring Hear hoarle NyEtimene her dirges fing? Whiles the rough Satyrs dance Curantors too, The chattering fem-briefs of her Woo, hoo, hou? Or shall I trace some ice-bound wilderness Among the caverns of abitruse receis; Where neither prying Sun, nor blufhing day Could steal a glimpse, or intersqueez a ray? If not within this folitary Cells O whether must I post? where dost thou dwell? Shall I let lofe the reins of blind defire? And furfet every ravening fense? Give fire To any train, and tire voluptuousness In all her fost varieties of excels? And make each day a history of fin, Drink th' A la mort Sun down and up ageh? Improve

Improve my crimes to fuch a roaring score,
That when I dye, where others go before
In whining venial streams, and quarto pages,
My floods may rise in solio, sink all ages.
Or shall I bathe my felf in widows tears:
And build my name in th' curse of them and
theirs?

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Ship wrack whole nature to craw out a purse With th' molten cinders of the universe.

Belch nought but ruine? and the horrid cries Of fire and sword, and swim in drowned eyes?

Make lanes to crowns, and scepters through th' heart's veins

Of Justice, Law, Right, Church and Sovereigns?

No, no, I trace thee not in this dark way
Of death, this scarlet streak d Aceldama.
Shall I then to the house of mourning go?
Where the Salt-Peter Vuates do over-flow
With fresh supplies of grief? Fresh tides of brine?

Or traverse the wide world in every line?

Walke through the bowels of each realm and
Simpling for rules of policy to create (state
Strange forms of government of new molds and
walts

Like a French Kick shaw of a thousand tasts? Or shall I dive into the secrecy Of Nature, where the most retired doth lie. Or shall I waste the taper of my soul In scrutinies where neither Northern Pole

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Nor Southern constellation darts a light
To constitute a latitude or height?
Or shall I float into the watry pale
VVan kingdome of the Moon, and there set sail
For all the Orbs? and keep high holy-day
VVith th' Nestar-tipling Gods in th' milky-way?
Swell Bacchus tripes with a tun of lusty Sack?
And say the Plump Squire flat upon his back?
O no, these revels are too short too sour,
Too sad, bugg d, and repented in an hour.

Shall I then plough the Seas to forreign foils, And rake the pregnant Indies for hid spoils? Or with the Anchoruse abhor the eye Of heaven, and banish all society? Live in, and out the world, and pass my days In treading out some strange mysterious maze? Taste every humane sweet, Lilly and Rose? VVith all the sharp guard that about them

grows?

Climbe where dispair would tremble to set soot,
Spring new impossibles, and sorce way to: ?
Make the whole Globe a shop of Chymistry
To melt down all her atomes, and descry
That small lota, that last pittied grain
VVhich the gull'd sons of men pursue in vain?
Or shall I grasp those meteors, same, and praise?
VVhich breath by the charity of the vulgar voice?
Pile honour upon honour till it crack
The Atlas of my pride, and break it's back?

Hold fancy, hold! for whether wilt thou bear My iun-burnt hope to loss? 'Tis, 'tis not here.

Soar then (My Soul) about the arched round Of these poor spangled bliffes : Here's no ground To fix the facred foot of pure Content,

Her mansion's in a higher element.

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Halt thou perceived the sweetness of a groan? Or tried the wings of contemplation? Or hast thou found the balm of tears that press Like Amber, in the dregs of bitternels? Or hast thou selt that secret joy that flows Against the tide of common over-throws. Or hast thou known the dawning of a God Upon thee, when his love is shed abroad? Or haft thou heard the fecret harmony Of a calm Conscience ecchoing in thee A Requiem from above? A lealed peace Beyond the Power of Hell, fin, or deceafe. Or hast thou tasted that communion Between a reconciled God and Man? That holy intercourse; those pretious smiles Diffolved in holy whifprings between whiles ?

Here, here's the fleps leads to her blefs dabode.

Her chair of state is in the throne of God.

May-day.

Come Gallants, why fo dull? What muddy-

Dwells on the eye brows of the day? Why

Ye up your selves in the furl'd sails of night, And tossing lye at Hull? Hark how delight Knocks with her silver wings at every sense? And great Apollo Laureat doth commence?

Up! 'tis the golden Jubilee of the year, (Sphear The Stars are all withdrawn from each glad Within the tyring rooms of heaven, unless Some few that peep to spy our happiness Whiles Phabus tugging of Olympus craw (Pam. Smokes his bright teem along on the Grand

Hark how the Songsters of the Shady plain
Close up their Anthems in a melting strain:
See where the glittering Nymphs whirle it away
In Checkling Caravans as blyth as May,
And th' Christal sweating flowers droop their
heads

In blushing shame to call you slug-a bcds.

Waste but a glance upon Hide-park, and swear
All Argus eyes are fall'n, and fixed there,

The dapled Lawns with Ladies shine and glow, Whiles bubling mounts with springs of Nectar flows

And each kind Turtle fits and bills his dove Like Venus and Adonis lapp'd in love.

Hark how Amintas in melodious loud Shrill raptures tunes his horn-pipe! whiles a croud

Of fnow-white milk-maids, crownd with garlands gay,

Trip to the fost measure of his Lay, And fields with curds and cream like greencheese lie.

This now or never is the Galaxie.

If the facetious Gods ere taken were
With mortal beauties and disguis'd, 'tis here.
See how they mix focieties, and cross
The tumbling ball into a willing loss. (take
That th' twining Ladies on their necks might
The doubled kisses which they first did stake.

Those pretty earnests of a maiden-head,
Those sugred seals of love, types of the bed,
Which to confirm the sweet conveyance more
They throng in thousand times ten thousand
fcore.

Such heavenly furfeits as they sporting lye, Thus catch they from each others lip and eye.

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The game at best, the girls May-nol'd must be, Where Creydon and Mopsa, he and she Each happy pair make one Hermaphrodite, And tumbling bounce together black and white. Where had you seen the chance, you had not known

Whose shew had lovelier been Madam's or Joan.

Then crown the bowl, let every Conduit run Canary, till we lodge the reeling Sun.

Tap every joy, let not a pearl be spilt,

Till we have set the ringing world a tilt.

And sacrifice Arabia felix in

And facrifice Arabia felix in One bone-fire, one incente offering.

Tis Sack, tis Sack, that drowns the thorny cares,
Which hedge the pillow, and abridge our years,
The quickning Anima Mundi, that creates
Life in dejection, and out-dares the Fates,
Makes man look big on danger, and out-fwell
The fury of that thrall, that threatens Hell.

Chirp round my Boyes: let each foul take its fip, Who knows what fals between the cup and lip? What can a voluntary pale look bring, Or a deep figh to lessen suffering? Has mischief any pity or regard? The foy! of mysery is a breast prapar'd.

Hence then with folded arms, eclipfed eyes,
And low imprison'd groans, meek cowardise.
Urge not with oars death that in full fail comes,
Nor walk in forestal'd blacks to the dark tombs;
But rather then the eternal jaws shall gape,
Gallop with Curtius down the gallant hap.

Mean time here's that shall make our shackles light,

And charm the difmal terrors walk by night. Tis this that chears the drooping foul, revives The benum'd captive, crampt in his old gyves. Kingdoms and Cottages, the Mill and Throne, Sack the grand Leveller commands alone.

Tis Sack that rocks the boiling brain to rest, Confirms the aged hams, and worms the breast Of gallantry to action, runs half share And metall with the buff-sac'd sons of war. Tis wit, tis art, tis strength, tis all and more: Then loose the flood-gates George, wee'l pay or score.

An Epigram to Doulus.

Doulus advanc'd upon a goodly Steed, Came mounting ore the plain in very deed,

Whereat the people cring'd and bow'd the knee! In honour of my Lord's rich Livery.

Hence

Hence swell not Doules, nor erect thy crest, Twas for the Goddess sake we capp'd the beast.

An Epigram on the people of England.

Sweating and chasing hot Ardelio cries
A Boat, a Boat, elle farewell all the prize.
But having once set foot upon the deep
Hot spur Ardelio sell fast asleep.
So we on fire, with zealous discontent,
Call'd out a Parliament, a Parliament;
Which being obtein'd at last, what did they do?
Even squeez the wool-packs, and lie snorting too.

Another.

Britain an Orchard seem'd to be
Furnish'd with natures choice variety,
Temptations golden fruit of every sort,
Th' Hesperian garden sann'd from seign'd report.
Great boyes and small together in we brake,
No matter what disdain'd Priapus spake.
Up, up, we lift the great Boyes in the trees,
Hoping a common share to sympathize:
But they no sooner there, neglected streight
The shoulders that so rais'd them to this
height:

And tell to stuffing of their own bags first, And as their treasure grew, so did their thirst.

Whiles

Whiles we in lean expectance gaping stand,
For one shake from their charitable hand,
But all in vain, the dropsie of desire
So scorch'd them, three Realms could not quench
the fire,

Be wife then in your ale, bold youths: for fear The Gardner catch us, as Moss caught his Mare,

A Sing-fong on Clarinda's Wedding.

Now that Love's Holiday is come, And Madg the Maid hath swept the room And trim'd her spit and pot.

Awake my merry Muse and sing
The Revels and that other thing
That must not be forgot.

As the gray morning dawn d, 'tis sed Clarinda broke out of her bed Like Cynthia in her pride:

Where all the Maiden Lights that were Comprized within our Hemisphear Attended at her fide.

But wot you then, with much ado
They dress'd the bride from top to toe!
And brought her from her chamber!

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Deck'd in her robes, and garments gay
More sumptious than the live-long day
Or Stars enshrin'd in Amber.

The sparkling bullies of her eyes
Like two eclipsed Suns did rise
Beneath her crystal brow,

To shew like those strange accidents
Some sudden changeable events
Were like to hap below.

Her cheeks bestreak'd with white and red, Like pretty tell-tales of the bed Presag d the blust-ring night.

With his encircling arms and shade
Resolved to swallow and invade
And skreen her virgin light.

Her lips those threds of scarlet dye, Wherein Love's charms and quiver lye, Legions of sweets did crown,

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Her breafts those melting Alps of snow; On whose fair hills in open show The God of Love lay napping;

Like (welling Buts of lively Wine Upon their Ivory Reels did shine To wait the lucky tapping.

Her waste that tender type of man,
Was but a small and single span,
Yet I dare safely swear,

He that whole thousands has in see,

Would forfeit all so he might be

Lord of the Mannor there.

But now before I pass the line, Pray Reader give me leave to dine, And pause here in the middle,

The Bridegroom and the Parfon knock,
With all the Hymeneal flock,
The Plum-cake and the Fiddle.

When as the Prieft Clarinda fees, He stard as's had been half his fees To gaze upon her face: And if the spirit did not move,

Each finner in the place.

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With mickle stir-he joyn'd their hands.

And hamp red them in marriage bands,

As fast as fast may be:

That secret sigh in every ear,

Once love remember me!

Once love remember me

Which done, the Cook he knocked amain,
And up the diffes in a train and the

With that they wip dthere mouths and fate,
Some fell to quashing some to prate, in the selection of the selection.

Ay marry and welcome too.

In pairs they thus impaled the mean Roger and Margaret, and Thomas and Kate,
Rulph and Bess, Andrew and Mandlin;

And Valentine eke with Sybill so sweet, (meet Whose cheeks on each fide of her snuffers did As round and as plump as a codling;

When at the last they had feeched their freez.

And mired their fromacks quite up to the knees
In claret and good chear;

Then, then began the merry din,
For as it was thought they were all on the pin,
O what kiffing and clipping was there!

But as luck would have it the Parfon said grace, And to frisking and dancing they shuffled apace; Each Lad took his Lass by the fift,

And when he had fqueez'd her, and gaum'd her untill

The fat of her face ran down like a mill, He toll'd for the rest of the grist

In swet and in dust having wasted the day, They enter'd upon the last act of the play, The Bride to her bed was conveyed,

Where knee deep each hand fell down to the ground, found;

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And in secking the Garter much pleasure was 'Twould have made a mans arm have stray'd.

Halfe bedded, like the peeping day

B:hind@!ympin cap;

Whiles at her head each twittring Girle
The fatal stocking quick did whirle
to know the lucky hap.

The Bridegroom in at last did rustle,

All disappointed in the bustle,

The Maidens had shav'd his breeches;

But let us not complain, 'tis well
In such a storm I can you tell
He sav'd his other stitches.

And now he bounc'd into the bed,

Even just as if a man had sed,

Fair Lady have at all;

Where twifted at the hug they lay,
Like Venus and the sprightly boy,
O who would fear the fall?

Thus both with loves sweet tapers fired, And thousand balmy kisses tired, They could not wait the rest,

But out the folk and candles fled, And to they went, but what they did There lies the cream o'th' jest.

The Mirtle Grove.

Just as the reeling Sun came sliding down

Among the Moors, and Tethis in a Gown

Of sea-grean watchet settled to embrace

Her great Apollo from his circled race,

And the streak'd heavens did themselves digest

Into a larger Iris, to invest

And canopy the illustrious levely pair.

In a Diaphanous Robe of costly ayre:

Clarinda rose amidst the Mirtle-grove,
Like the Queen mother of the stars above.
But that Clarinda's was no borrow'd Light:
Nor could it, where she was, be deem'd a night,
Such was the natural glories she put on,
They ow'd no being to reflection.
Whiles the inspired Musicians of the wood,
Ravish'd at the new day, powr'd out a floud
Of quavering melody in honyed strains
To court the glittering Deity of the plains.
Those pretty flow'ry beds of sweets that now
Had clos'd their heads up in an amber dew
Of tears, to mourn the drowsie Sun's good
night,

Warm'd with a nobler ardor sprung up right, And threw the mantles of dull sleep a side In a displaid and meritorious pride, To strew with rich perfumes her balmy way, Which grew more fragrant by her active ray.

Thus sweetly woo'd Clarinda laid her down On a curl'd quilt of roses fondly grown Proud of their own oppression, whiles they may Kiss the dear burden which upon them lay; Then skreen'd with harmony, the stretch'd a-

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upon her Damask Couch, where a bright throng
of Graces hover'd ore the firmament
Of her pure orbs drawn to a full extent:
Whiles a foftgale of wanton wind that blew,
Did sport her willing glories into view.
But I, poor dazled I; not daring here
Tattempt the splender of each naked spleir,
Stood peeping through the Optical of the shade,
Which to my sight a kind reflection made.

Her eyes half shut up in their chrystal case Stood twinkling Centinels upon her face; Or else to take the prospect of those fields Of beauty which that flowing Temple yields, Her coral lips ten thousand smiles enthroned, Like clustred grapes, which for a vintage

groan'd.

The Ivory palace of her stately neck
Cloath'd with Majestick awe, did seem to check
The looser pastime of her gamesome hair,
Which in wild rings ran trick about the ayre.
Her amorous brests swel'd to a love y rise
Of dripping plenty, a twin'd Paradise

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Of milk and honey, exhal'd my roving eye !!
Into a foul enfraring excafie; elalis o Hons al
And had Inor recoild without delay, liant A
I there had wandred in the milky way! 15d
Her belly like the Ace of Ctubi, fo white, W
So black the fruiting pillow of delight, of C
So fired the catching tinder of my fence, and A
That I no longer fludent could commence, " T
But straight weighed anchor and tack dup'the
To the main-yard, wanting a ftiffer gale on Tfail
To pass me through those ticklish streights of
Into the fell Mediterranian (Man
At laft I plung d into the Elyfan charms, all.
Faft claspet by the arched Zodiack of her avins,
Those closes clings of love, where I percaked
Strong hopes of blifs; but to, ofo. I waked and
And dore upon that free flore face

Tomy bosoured friend Me. T. C. that as I me how I liked his Mistress being an old widow

But prithee first how long wast been and O

Lost in this sad estate of find

That the milde Gout, or Pox, or worse

Serves not to expire thy curse?

Some Pestilence essential the chought upon,

And no essential solute damnation.

That there's no perishing but here boile?
Does no Committee yet furvive,
Those cheaper Gregories of men alive

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If thou wilt needs to See, Oh must it be In an old Galliaße of fixty three?

A snail crawl'd botom? A gray bark
That stood at funt for Noah's Art?
Whose wrinkled poop in figures furl'd
Describes her travells round the world?

A Nut web when th'half crack'd and fumbled ore.

Thouse find the Squiril has been there before a Then raise the liege from falling on That old dismanuled garrison.

Rash Lover speak, what pleasure hath

Thy Spring in such an Aftermath?
Who, were the to the best advantage spread,

Is but the dull husk of a maiden head,
How canst thou then delight thy sense
In beauties præter persect tense?
And dote upon that free stone face
Which wears but the records of grace?

Whole antick Monaft'ry brags but a Cheft

Of venerable Reliques at the best?

O can there such a famine be

Of piping hot virginity.

That thou art forced to flur and cheat

Thy stomach with the broken meat?
Why he that woes a widow does no more

Then court that Quagmire, where one funk be-Fie, prive not then those Arras-Looks (fore, Sullied and thumbed like Town-hall Books! I like thy fancy well to have Its inifery so near its Grave.

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And tisa generall shrit, that most men use,

But yet tis tedious writing dead mens shooes,

It twere thy plot I to confess

For to make Mumme of her grease,

Or swop her to the Paper Mul,

This were extracting good from ill.

But if thou wedged on any worse condition,

Thouse prove Delinquent for thy Superstition.

But patches hold, let me advise,

Perhaps has ich and sems a paire,

New chalk'd, new niggie, a that by Friggot,

But yet, she's tapped at lawer spiggot.

Yet if no medicine for thy grief be found,

There's small ods Tom twixt being hanged or drown'd.

The Engagement Stated.

BE gon Expositor: the Text is plain,

No Church, no Lord, no Lam, no Sovereign

A way with n entall reservations, and

Senses of Oaths in files out y the Strand.

Here's hell trus d in a thimble, in a breath,

Dares face the hazard of the scenne death.

The Stints are gown Laconians, and can twift

Perjury up in pils ke tey o grift,

But hold preciz Deponents: Though the

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O. Z. al in Cataracts digefts fuch mear,

My cold concoction thrinks, and my advance
Drives flowly to approach your Ordinance;
The figne's in Cancer, and the Zodiack turns
Leonick, rowl'd in curls while Terraburns
What though your fancies are sublim'd to
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Those fatal reigns? Success and will can teach But rash divinity. A sad renown Where one man fell to see a million drown. When neither arts nor arms can serve to

And wrest a title from its law and right,

Must malice piece the Trangum? and make clear
The scruple else we will resolve to swear?

Nay out-swear all that we have sworn before,
And make good lesser crimes by acting more
And more sublime? This, this extends the line
And shames the puny sout of Caraline.
On this account all those whose fortunes

And want effates, may turn Knights of the

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We found a closer seller for the same,
Piling the fatal Powder in our mouths;
Which in an Oath discharg d blew up the
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Maugie Mounteagle, asps not throughly slain, Their poison in an age may live again.

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Good Demas cuff your Bear, then let us fee The mystery of your iniquity. May a man course a cur ? And freely box? The Question? Or the formal paradox? But as in phyfick; fo in his device This querk of policy the point is nice. For he that in this model means to thrive. Muft first subscribe to the preparatives Like Witches compact countermarch his faither has he were like (norm I) or . . T And foak up all what ere the Spirit faith; Then feal and fign. Sylla threw three bars Thort, 12 de seus mas d'ada 10 He had a sword indeed, but no Text for'c. Old Rome lament thy infancy in fin. We perfect, what thou trembilt to begin; Blush then to feethy felf outdone: But all The world may grieve, 'tis epidemical Heaven frowns indeed. But that makes hell enraged? Sweet Pluto be at peace we have engaged. Praleganda, to the succeeding Poem, w

viz. The Wife-hater.

why women were made.

Moran in the beginning (as 'tis faid) To be an help to man was chiefly made:

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Then ought not women much to be commended,

Who answer the end for which they were intended?

Women were made to help men, so they do, Some unto sorrow, grief, diseases too; Others do their kind husbands help to spend Their whole estates, thus answer they their end, Some help men unto more then they were born, To have (I mean) Astaons head and horn.

Of what Woman was made.

Crooked-condition'd Nature made her, when She form'd her of the crookedst parts in men: Nature first fram'd her of a mansrib, she Then can't chuse, but a cross-grain'd creature be.

And ever fince (it may not be denied)

Poor man hath ful ject been to a stitch it the side.

Yet some there are, who in a grateful mind,

Would soundly rib their husbands, could they
finde.

A good tough Cudgel, and make this their anfwer,

They but restore what Eve stole from their Gransire?

And cis reason too (as't hath been tri'd)

A bad wife fits fo close to her hus sands fide,

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what they committed, so soon as they were made.

No fooner made, but the runs into all Mischief her self, then causeth man to fall:
And now that judgement on their sex is doubled,
They'r with a two-fold falling-sickness troubled.

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To what they are now likened.

Women in love and lust compared be
Unto a pumice-stone, for that we see
Is full of holes, so they, when once in love,
Most hollow-hearted to their servants prove;
In love they like it are, because they dissemble,
But when they lust most, they it most resemble;
Play with a sufful girle, and you shall see,
How like unto the pumice-stone she'l be,
Which way soe're you do her troul,
You'l find against you still an open hole.

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THE WIFE-HATER.

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HE that intends to take a wife,

He muft be fure to lead ;

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If she's a young and tender heart, Not documented in Loves art,

Much teaching she will need.

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For where there is no paths one may we lied from.
Betir'd before he find the way;

Nay, when he at his treasure,

The gap perhaps will prove to ftraight, That he for entrance long may wait,

And make a toil of spleasure

Or if one old, and past her doing,

He will the chamber-maid be wooing.

To buy her ware the cheaper;

But if he chuse one most formose, Ripe fort, she'l prove libidinous,

Argu himself sha'nt keep her.

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For when these things are neatly dreft, They lentertain each wanton gueft, ab or axil a A

Norfor your honour care;

If any give their pride a fall,

Th'have learn'd a trick to bear withall,

So you their charges bear.

Or if you chance to play your game With a dull, fat, gross, heavy Dame,

Your riches to encreale,

Alaffe! The will but jear you fort, Bid you to find out better sport,

Lie with a pot of greafe.

If meager -- be thy delight, She'l conquer in venereal fight,

and bug nisin

And waste thee to the bones.

Such kind of girles like to your Mill, 11

The more you give, the more crave they will, and out ve

Or elfe they le grind the ftones,

If black, tis ods the's divilifh proud; Will animal If short, Zantippe like, too loud, Justin office A

If long, she'l lazy be,

Foolish (the Proverb Cayes) if fair;

If wife and comely danger's there, and is wife

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If the bring store of money, such A e like to domineer too nuch,

Prove Mrs, no good Wife:

And when they canno keep you under,
They if I the house with scolding thunder,
What worse then such a life?

But if their Dowry only be Beauty, farewell felicity,

Thy fortune 's caft away.

Thou must be sure to satisfie her In belly, and in back defire,

To labour night and day.

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And rather then her pride give o're, She'l turn perhaps an honour'd whore,

and thou it afteon'd be.

Whilest like Alleen thou mayest weep, To think thou forced art to keep

Such as devoure thee?

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If being Noble thou dost wed A servile creature, basely bred,

Thy family it defaces ;

If being mean, one nobly born, She'l fwear to exalt a Courtlike horn,

Thy low descent it graces.

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Then he who takes a wife with many,

Khows not what may betide him.

She whom he did for the learning honour,

To scold by book will take upon her,

Rhetorically chide him.

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To please them you must take great care,

Of poile your future fortune;

But if departed there shis life and do mo.

You must be parented your wife, bankers.

If bravely dreft fair fac'd and wirty,
She'l oft be gadding to the City,
Nor can you fay her nay.
She'l tell you (if you her deny)
Since women have terms the knows not why
But they still keep them may

If thou make choice of Countrey ware.

Of being Cuckold there's less fear;

But stupid honesty

May teach her how to sleep all night,

And take a great deal more delight,

To milk the Cowes than thees

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Concoction makes their blood agree
Too near, where sconfanguinity;
Then let no kin be cholen.
He loofeth on part of his treasure.
Who thus confineth all his pleasure.

To th' arms of a first Cozen.

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Who takes a Wife at second hand;
Then chuse no widowed mother.
The first cut of that bit you love.

If others had, why main't you prove

But tafter to another?

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Besides if she tring children many,
Tis like by thee she le not have any,

Bat prove a barren Doe:

Or if by them the ne re had one, By thee cis likely thee I have none.

Whilft thou for weak-back go.

For there were other Gardner's have been ad 10. Their feed but ne're could find it growing,

And where the Terra incognita

Sorr plowed, you must it fallow ley,
And still for weak-back go.

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Then trust not a malden fate, A. Nor confidence in widowes place;

Those weaker vessels may

Spring leak, or split, against a rock, And when your same's wrapt in a smock,

Tis eafily call away.

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Yet be the fair, foul, thort, or tall,

nun'd the first this only

Call them your foul, your life,

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And one by one them undermine,
As Courtizan, or Concubine,

Parison I r in slaw

But never as married Wife

He who confiders this may end the Brife, Confesse no trouble like unto a Wife.

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Mr. John Cleaveland.

Provid his extraction from Pernefus Hill:
Whose Laureat Genius wrapt with sacred skill
Provid his extraction from Pernefus Hill:
Whose Fame, like Pallas Flame, shone in each
Crowning his Fancy royally divine. (clime.
Rich in Elixar'd measures, and in all
That could breath Sense in airs Emphaticall,
Pure Love his Native influence, a lot of Scot,
Given him from Heaven, No people save the
But did affect him: — These had lov'd him too,
Had he school'd Baseness with a smoother Brow;
But is refined temper scorned trengage
His Pento time, or humour any age.

Compleat in all that might true honour gain, Onely an enemy to Withers Strain: Holding it still the Prodigy of Time To Canonize a Poet for a Ryme.

Free in fruition of himself: Content, In what dis-relish'd servile Sp'rite, Restraint. New some will say, his Volume was to small, To rear an Hermian Arch or Escurall

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To his dilated Fame :-- O do not put Thefe frivolous Objections! Homers Nuc Inclos'd a living Iliad. 'Tis not much Perpetuates our memory, but fuch As can act wonders and apply a cure To States surprized with a Calenture: And which their Quill beyond all Chymick Art Purge the corruptions of a flate-fick Heart By rare Phlebetomy :- This art was his, Which made his name so pretious as it is, Such was the Practice of a Golden Time To pare the Perfon, but to tax the Crime: Age is not summon'd by years but hours as Times So works, are ballanc'd, not by Leafs but Lines. cliens affirm'd, and bound it with an Dath That Cellus Poems were merefood for th' Mothe And for those Manuscripts which Mevins writ, They might be flyid the Surpuedry of Wit.

Look home, & weigh the Fancies of chefe days, And you'l conclude, they merit equall praise:

A Title or a Frontispiece in plate
Drawn from a Person of desertless State,
Lures Legions of Admirers—Wits must want
That hold a distance with the Sycophant,
Timists be onely thrivers: But a brain
Thats freely generous teorns servile gain.
Such was this pure Parnassian whose clear nature
To gain a world could never brook to flatter.
Poize this Imparalel; and you will find
A Mine of treasures in a matchless mind,

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"No more ! the Name of Cleaveland speaks to

Upon the pitiful Elegy verit lately on him; inodeftly taxed, and freely vindicated by the candid cenfure of an indeared Brother.

CIncetby remove from Earth, there came to me A Funerall Elegy addrest to thee : Elegiacks made gracious by thy Name, But too fhore lung'd to paralell thy Fame, Laurel and Bays were the Subjects of his Pen, Whose muddy Muse deserved none of them. A (ublimated stile bereft of Sense, Is like a Brain-ftrapt Juffice on a Bench, whose tones are thunder, Fury and command. But in a Dialect none understand. Thy native Fancy was no Lucian Dreams, Deriv'd from the Chrystalt Rills if Hyppocrene: Thy free born Genius did it felf express In Phidias Colours without forreign drefs Much like the Damask role, but newly blown. And blufheth in no Tintture, but her own.

Such was thy Poesic, which the Albion State
May envy, or admire scarce unitate.
In threst Odes Burds should thy loss bemone
And in surviving measures, or in none

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For these who want art to imbellish worth, Wrong them whom they endeavour to set forth.

"Sic perit ingenium, Genii ni pignora vitam.
"Perpetuam statuant, & Monumenta struant.

Aurea fic docilem coluerunt Secula vatem, Cordine Pieridum commemorando parem.

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Of a London Diurnal.

Dinryal is a punic Cronicle, fcarce pin-A feather'd with the wings of time, an History in appers, the English Illiads in a nutthell; the Apocryphal Parliaments Book of Maccabees in fingle theers; it would tire a Welch-Pedigree, to reckon up how many Aps 'tis removed from an Annell: For it isof that Extract, only of the younger house, like a Shrimp to a Lob-Ster. The Original Sinner in this kind was Durch Gallobelgious the Protoplast; and the modern Mereuries but Hans-in-Kelders. The Counteffe of Zealand was brought to bed of an Almanack, as many children as dayes in the year : it may be the Legistlative Lady is of that lineage; fo the fpawns the Diurnals, and they at Westminster take them in by the names of Scaticus, Civicus, Britanicus. In the Frontifpiece of the old Reldame Diurnal, like the contents of the Chapter, ficteth the Hafe of Commons, Judging the twelve Tribes of Ifrael. You may call them the Kingdomes Anatomy before the weikly Kalendar. For fuch is a Diurnal, the day of the month, with what weather in the Common-wealth. It is taken

taken for the pulle of the Body politick, and the Emperick Divines of the Affembly, those spiritual Dragooners, thumb it accordingly. Indeed it is a pret y Synopis : and those grave Rabbies . (though in point of Divinity) trade in no larger Authors. The Country Carrier, when he buys it for the Vicar , milcails it the Vrinal: yet prore ly enough, for it casts the water of the State, ever fince it ftaled blood. It differs from an Aulicus, as the Divel and his Exorcift ; oras a black witch doth from a white one, whose office is to unravel her inchant ments.

It beginsusually with an Ordinance, which is a Law fill-born, dropt before quickned by the Ruyall affent : 'Tis cwn of the Parliaments byblows (acts being ligitimate) and hath no more Syre than the Spanish Ginnet , that is begotten

by the wind.

.Thus their Malitia (Ike its patron Mars) is the iffue onely of the Mother, without the concourse of Royall Jupiter, Yet Lawit is, if they vote it, though in defiance of their Fundamentals; like the old Sexton, who swore his fick went true, what ever the fun faid to the contrary.

The next ingredients of a Diurnal is plots, horrible plots, which with wonderfull fagacity it hunts dry-foot, while they are yet in their causes, before Materia prima can put on her Smock. How many such fits of the Mother have troubled the Kingdomer, and (for all Sir walter Earl looks like a Man-midwife) not yet delivered of io much as a cushion. But Attors must have their Properties; and fince the Stages were world down the only Play-house is at west minster.

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Surable to their plots are their Informers, Shippers, and Taylours, Spaniels both for the land and water. Good conficionable intelligences For however Pime bill may inflame the reckning, the honest vermine have not so much for lying as the publick Faith.

Thus a zealous Barbar in Moor fields, while he was contriving some Querpo-cut of Church-Government, by the help of his out lying ears, and the Otacousticon of the Spirit, discovered such a Plot, that selden intends to combat Antiquity, and maintain it was a Taylors Goose, that preserved the Capitol.

I wonder my Lord of canterbury is not once more all to-be-traytor'd for dealing with the Lyons, to settle the Commission of Array in the Tower, t would do well to cramp the Articles Rormant, besides the opportunity of reforming those Beasts of the Prerogative? and changing their profaner names of Harry and Charles into Nehemiah and Eleazar.

Suppose a Corn-cutter, being to give little Isaac a cast of his effice, should fall to paring his proms, mistaking the one end for the other, because he branches at both: This would be a plot, and the next Dinrnal would furnish you with this scall of Votes.

Resolved upon the Question, that this act of the corn cutter was an absolute invasion of the cities Charter, in the representaive ferehead of Isaac.

Refolved, that the evil Compellours about the corn-cutter are Popilhly effected, and enemies

to the State.

Resolved, that there he a publick thank igiving for the great deliverance of Isaac's Brow-anctors, and a solenin Covenant drawn up, to defie the Corn-cutter, and all his works.

Thus the Quixous of this age, fight with the windmils of their own heads, quell Monsters of their own creation, make plots and then different here: as who fitter to unkennel the Fox,

than the Tarrier that is a part of him ?

In the third place march their Adventurers : the Round-heads Legend, the Rebels Romance, Rories of a larger fiz: than the ears of their Sell,

I'le present them in their order; and first as a Whistler before the show, enter Stamford, one that trod the stage with the first, traverst his ground, made a leg and Exit. The countrey-people took him for one, that by Order of the Houses, was to dance a Morrice through the West of England. Well! he is a nimble Gentleman, set him upon Banks his horse in a saddle rampant and it is a great question, which part of the Centaur shews better tricks,

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There was a vote passing to translate him, with all his equipage, into Monumentall Ginger bread, but it was crossed by the Female Committee, alledging, that the Valour of his Image

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would bite their children by the tongues.

This Cubit and a half of Commander, by the help of a Diurnal, routed his enemies fifty miles off: It is strange you will say, and it is generally believed, he would as soon do it at that distance, as nearer hand. Sure it was his Sword, for which the weapon-salve was invented, that so wounding and healing, like loving Correlates, might both work at the same removes.

But the Squib is run to the end of the Rope; Room for the Prodigy of Valour, Madam Atropos in breeches, Wallers Knight-Errantry and because every Mountebanck must have his zany, throw him Hazelrig to set of the Story; these two like Bell and the Dragon, are alwayes worshipped in the same Chapter, they hunt in their couples; what one doth at the head, the

other fcores un at the heel.

Thus they kill a man over and over, as Hopkins and Sternhold murder the Pfalmes with another to the fame, one chimes all in, and then the other strikes up as the Saints-bell.

I wonder for how many lives my Lord Hop-

First stamford flew him : then Wailer out-

killed that half a bar; and yet it is thought the fullen Corps would fearce bleed, were both their Manslayers never so near it.

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The fame goes of a Dutch headsman, that he would do his office with so much ease and dexterity, that the head after execution should fland upon the shoulders; pray God Sir William be not probationer for the place. For as if he had the like knack too, most of those whom the Diurnals hath slain for him, to us poor mortals seem untoucht.

Thus the Artificers of Death can kill the man, without wounding the body, like Lightning that melts the fword, and never finges the Scabbard.

This is the William, whose Lady is the Conquerour: This is the City-Champion, and the Diurnali delight, he that Cuckolds the Generall in his Commission: For he stalks with Esex, and shoots under his belly, because his Excellency himself is not charged there. Not in all this triumph, there is a Whip and a Bell: translate but the Scene to Round-way Down. There Hazleriges Lobsters were turned into Crabs, and crawled backwards: there poor Sir William ran to his Wife for a use of consolation.

But the Diurnal is weary of the arm of flesh, and now begins an Hofanna to Crommel, one that hath beat up his drums clean thorough the Old Testament; you may learn the Genealogie

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of our Saviour, by the names of his Regiment? The Muster Master uses no other Lift than the

first chapter of Matthew,

With what face can they object to the King the bringing in of Forraigners, when themselves entertainduch an Army of Hebrews? This cromwill shever fo valorous, as when he is making Speeches for the Affociation; which nevertheless he doth some what ominously with his neck ewry, holding tip his ear, as if he expected Mahomets Pidgeon to come and prompt him. He should be a bird of prey too by his bloody beak this Note is able to try a young Eagle, whether the be lawfully begotten. But all is not gold that glifters : What we wonder at in the reft of them is naturall to him , to kill without blood-fhed : for the most of his Trophies are in a Church-window , when a Looking-glass would thew him more Superstition. He is so perfect a hater of Images, that he hath defaced God's in his own countenance. If he deals with men, as when he takes them napping in an old Monument then down goes duft and after : and the floutest cavalier is no better. O brave Ollvert Times Voider, Subfixer to the worms in Whom Death, who formerly devoured our Anceffort, now chews the cud. He faid grace once, ss if he would have fallen aboard with the Marquess of Newcastle : nay and the Diurnal gave you his bill of fare, but it proved a running banquet banquet, as appears by the flory. Believe him as he whiftles to his Cambridge teem of committee men, and he doth wonders. But hely men (like the holy Language) must be read backwards. They rifle Colledges to promote Learning and pull down Churches for edification. But Sacriledges is entailed upon him . There must be a Cromwellfor Cathedrals, as well as for Abbays: a fecure fin, whose offence carries its pardon in its mouth: For how can he be hang'd for Church robberg, that gives himself the benefit of the Cleren.

But for all Cromwels Nofe wears the Dominia call Letter compared to Manchester, he is but like the Vigils to an holy day ... This, this is the man of God a fanctified Thundersbolt shat Bis re roughs, in a proportionable blasphemy to his Lord of Hofts, would file him the Archangel gir

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creic of the book. Indeed, as the Augels, each of them make a feverall species, so every one of his Souldiers is & diftinct Church, Had thefe beafts been to enter into the Ark, it would have puzzled Neab to baye fuited theminto pairs. If ever there were a rope of fand, it were to many Sects twifted in-Dan A Bacintion . new to a 17 1 mall

They agree in nothing, but shey are all de damites in understanding. It is the fign of a comard to wink and fight; yet all their valour proceeds from their ignorance ... vind and walk

But I wonder whence their Generals purity proceeds; it is not by traduction: if he was begotten a Saint it was by equivocal generation? for the Devil in the father, is turn'd Monk in the Son, so his godlines is of the same parentage with good Laws, both extracted of bad manners; and would he alter the Scripture, as he hath attempted the Creed, he might vary the Text, and say to corruption, Thou are my Father.

This is he, that hath put out one of the Kingdomes eyes, by clouding our Mother-University; and (if this Scotch mist further prevail) will extinguish this other. He hath the like quarrel to both, because both are strong with the same Opick nerve, Knowing Loyalty: Barbarous Rebel! who will be revenged upon all Learning, because his Treason is beyond the mercy of the book.

The Distributed as yet hath not talk d much of Victories, but there is the more behind: For the Knight must alwayes beat the Giant: that's resolved. If any thing fall out amisse, which can not be smothered, the Distributed hath a help at Maw, it is but putting to Sea, and taking a Danish Fleet, or brewing it with some successe out of treland, and it goes down merrily.

There are more Puppers that move by the wyre of a Dinriak, as Brereton and Gell, two of Mars his petty-toes; such snivelling Cowards,

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that it is a Favour to call them so. Was Brereton to fight with his teeth, as in all other things he resembled the Beast, he would have odds of any man at the weapon: O he's a terrible slaughter man, at a thankigiving Dinner: had he been a Cannabal, to have eaten those that he vanquishe, his gut would have made him valiant.

The greatest wonder is at Fairfax, how he comes to be a babe of Grace. Certainly it is not in his personall, but (as the State-Sophies distinguish) in his Politick capacity; regenerated ab extra, by the zeal of the house he sate in s as Chickens are hatch'd at Grand Cairo, by the

adoption of an Oven,

There is the Woodmonger too, a feeble Crutch to a declining cause; a new branch of the old

Oak of Reformation.

And now I speak of Reformation, vous aves.

Fox, the Tinker, the liveliest embleme of it that
may be; For what did this Parliament ever go
about to reform, bur Tinker-wise in mending
one hole they made three?

But I have not Inke enough to cure all the

Tetters and Ring-worms of the State.

I will close up all thus: The Victories of the Rebels are like the Magicall Combat of Apulius, who thinking he had flain all three of his Enemies, found them at last, but a Triumvirate of Blidders. Such and so empty are the triumphs of a Dinrual, but so many imposthumated

The Character of a Fancies, so many bladders of their own blowing.

The Character of a Countrey Committee-man, with the Ear mark of a Sequestrator.

Committee-man by his name should be one that is possessed, there is number enough in his name to make an Epithet for Legion; he is Persona in concreto (to borrow the Solicisme of a modern States man Jyou may translate it by the Red-bull phrase, and speak as properly, enter feven Devills folm : It is a well trus'd title , that contains both the number and the Beaft. For a Committee-man is a noun of multitude; he must be spelled with figures, like Antichrist wrapped in a pair-royall of Sixes : Thus the name is as Monstruous as the Man, a compleat notion of the same lineage with accumulative treason : For his office is the Heptarchy of Englands Fitters : it is the broken meat of a crumbling Prince, only the Royalty is great; for it is here, as in the miracleof loaves, the voider exceeds the Bill of fare; the Pope and herings the change; here is the plurality of Crowns to one head ; joyn them thgether, and there is a harmony in discord, the tripple headed Porter of Hell. A Commitee-man is the Reliques of Regall Government, but (like holy Reliques.) he out bulks the substance, whereof he is a remnant, There

There is a score of Kings in a Committee, as in the reliques of the Cross there is the number of twenty. This is the Gyant with the hundred hands, that weilds the Scepter, the tyrannicall Bead-Roll, by which the Kingdome prayes backward, and with a kind of Rebus, at every curse drops a Committee-man. Let CHARLES be waved, whose conducing elemency aggravates the desection, and makes Nero the question, better a Nero them a Committee. There is less execution by a single buller, than by case-shot.

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Now a Committee-man is a party-coloured officer, he must be drawn like Janus with Cross and Pile in his countenance, as he relates to the Souldiers; or face about to his fleecing the Country. Look upon him Martially, and he isa Justice of war; one that hath bound his Dalton up in Baff, and will needs be of the Quorum to the best Commanders, he is one of Mars his Lay-Elders; he shares in the Government, though a Non-conformiff to his bleeding Rubrick he is the like Sectary in armes, as the Platonick is in love, keeps a flattering in discourse, but proves Haggard in the action; he is not of the Souldiers, and yet of his flock; it is an emblem of thegolden Age (and fuch indeed he makes it) to him, when to tame a pidgeon may converte with Vulcures. Methinks a Committee hanging about a Governour, and Bandilers dangling about a fur'd Alderman , have an Anagram re-N 2 fem-

semblance; there is no Syntax between a Cap of maintenance and a helmet. Who ever knew an enemy routed by a grand Jury, and a Billa vera ? It is a left-handed Garrison, where their authority perches; but the more prepofterous the more in falhion: The right-hand fights, while the left rules the reins: The truth is, the Souldier and the Gentleman are like Don Quixot and Sancha Pancha, one fights at all adventures to purchase, the other the Government of the Island. A Committee -man properly should be the Governors Mattrofs to fit his truckle , to raise Assessments in the nabouring Wapentake. The Countrey people being like an Irish Cow, that will not give down her milke, untes the fee her Culf bofdre her : Hence it is, he is the Garrisons dry Nurse, he chews their Contribution before he feedsthem; fo the poor Souldiers live like Trochilm, by picking the teeth of this facred Crocodile, So much for his warlike of ammunition face, which is fo preternatural that it is rather a vifard then a face, Mars in him bath a blinking ofpoct, his face of Armer is like his coat parte per pale, Souldier and Gentleman, much of a scanding. Now enter his Taxing and deglubing face: a fqueezing look like that of Yefpafianu, as if he were breeding over a closeftool; Take him thus, and he is in the inquisition of the purfe an authentick Gypfie, that bips your Bung with a canting Ordinance; not a murther-

murthered fortune in all the Countrey, but bleeds at the touch of this malefactor. He is the ipleen of the body politick, that swells it felf to the consumption of the whole, At first indeed he fe:rected for the Parliament, but fince he hath got off his Cope, he fetup for himfelf; he lives upon the fins of the people, and thats a good standing dish too; he verefies the Axiom, lifdem nutritur ex quibus componitur, his diet is sutable to his constitution. I have wondred often why the plundred Countrey men should repair to him for fuccour; certainly it is under the same notion, as one whose pockets are pickt goes to Mal-cut purfe, as the predominant in that facu'ty. He out dives a Dutchman, gets a Noble of him, that was never wor h fix-pence; for the poorest do not escape, but Dutch like he will be dreyning even the drieft ground; he aliens a Delinquents estate with as little remorfe as his Holiness giveth away an Hereticks kingdome; and for the truth of the delinquency, both Chapmen have as little share of infallibill ty. Lye is the grand Sallad of Arbitrary Government, Executor to the Star-Chamber, and the high Commission; for those Courts are not extinet, they survive in him, like Dollars changed into fingle money: To speak the truth he is the universal Tribunal: for fince these times, all coules fall to his cognizance, as in a great infection all difeases turn oft to the Plague. It N 3 concerns

concerns our Masters the Parliament to look about them; if he proceedeth at this rate, the Jack may come to swallow the the Pike; as the Interest often eats out the principal. As his com mands are great, so he looks for a Reverence accordingly. He is punctual in exacting your hat, and to fay right it is his due : but by the fame title as the upper garment is the vails of the Executioner. There was a time when such cattel would hardly have been taken upon sufpicion of men in office, unless the old Pro-verb were renewed, that the beggars make a free company and those their Wardens. You may fee, what it is to hang together; look upon them severally, and you cannot but sumble for some threads of charity: But O they are Tarmagrants in conjunction! like Fiddlers who are rogues when they go fingle, and joyned in consort, Gentlemen Musicianers. I care not much if I untwift my Committee-man, and fo give him a receit of his grand Catholicon.

Take a State-Martyr, one that for his good behaviour hath paid the excise of his ears, so suffered captivity by the Land Piracy of Shipmoney; next a Primitive Freeholder, one that hates the King, because he is a Gentleman, transgressing the Magna Charta of Delving Adam. Adde to these a mortissed bankrupt, that helps out his false weights with some scruples of Conscience, and with his peremptory scriles

can doom his Prince with a Mone Tokel. These with a new blue stockin'd Justice, lately made of a good basket-hilted Yeoman, with a short-handed Clerk, tackt to the rear of him to carry the Knapsnack of his understanding, together with two or three equivocall Sirs, whose Religion like their Gentility, is the extract of their Acres, being therefore spiritual, because they are earthly nor forgetting the man of the Law, whose corruption gives the Hogon to the sincere Juncto. These are the simples of this precious compound, a kind of Dutch Hotch-potch,

the Hogan Mogan Committee-man.

A Committee-man hath a Side-man, on rather a fetter-hight, a Sequestrator, of whom you may fay, as of the great Sultans horse, where he treads the grass grows no more. is the States Cormorant, one that fiftes for the publick, but feeds himself; the misery is, he fithes without the Cormorants property, a rope to ftrengthen the gullet, and to make him difgeorge. A Sequestrator! He is the Devils Nuthook, the fign with him is alwayes in the clutches. There are more Monsters retain to bim, than to all the limbs in Anatomy. It is strange Phyficians do not apply him to the foles of the feet in a desperate Feaver; he draws far beyond Pigeons: I hope some Monntebank will flice him, and make the experiment. He is a Toothdrawer once removed, here is the difference;

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one applauds the Grinder, the other the Grist. Never till now could I verifie the Poets description, that the ravenous harpy had a humane visage: Death it self cannot quit scores with him; Like the Demoniack in the Gospell, he lives among Tombs, nor is all the holy water shed by Widows and Orphans a sufficient Exorcism to dispossesse him. Thus the Cat sucks your breath, and the stend your blood; Nor can the brotherhood of Witch-sinders, so iagely instituted with their terrour, wean the Familiars.

But once more to fingle out my imbost Committee-man, his fate(for I know you would fain fee an end of him) is either a whipping Audit, when he is wrung in the withers by a Committee of Examinations ; and fo the fpunge weeps out the moisture which he foaked before; Or else he meets his passing peal in the clamorous mutiny of a gut-found red Garrison; For the Hedge-Sparrow will be feeding the Cuckow, till he miftak's her Commons and bites of her head. What ever'cis, it is with in his defert : For what is oblerved of some creatures, that at the same time they trade in productions three stories high; suckling the first, big with the second, and cliketing for the third. A Committee-man is the Counterpoint; his mischief in supersetation, a certain scale of destruction; for he ruins the Father, beggers the

the Sn, and strangles the hopes of all posterity.

A Letter to a Friend diswading bim from bis attempt to marry a N U N.

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Though no mans arms can be opened wider to receive you on shore and give you possession of this breast, yet I know not whether with the usual complement I may welcome you home, as doubting your Countrey may have mewed that relation in fo long an absence, she having exposed her noblest Isfue, being conviction enough to make you disclaim her. Besides there is such a new face of things fince your departure, that what was formerly the Character of the inhabitant, is now the Kingdomes, To be a ftranger at home, insomuch as were you defign'd for a fecond journey, it might be part of your business to travel other Countreys in quest of your own. Indeed she is but an alien in her looks, that most of her Off-fpring dare not ask her bleffing : her countenance is not denizen of her fel; you would think her to be some floating Island, that had made a voyage onely to truck for an outlandish visage. Some who have spell'd her linerments, fay she copies out the Dutch, and to make good the parallel, they doubt not to instance our Hogan Governours. It is in a breken

ken Kingdome, as in a crack'd Looking-Glass where instead of one face, that Monarch-like, should represent the whole, you may see variety of lesser ones, glimmering in its room, and the Aspects of all of them fierce and frowning. Well then a forreigner she is, and her complexion borrowed; so that as our new Philosewell then a forreigner the is, and her complexion borrowed; so that as our new Philosophers would have the Earth to move, and the heavens stand still, the same may be said of the State of ours, and the Royall train that you were part of. It was the Kingdome wandered, not you that lest it. You are fixed, and England in exile. When a Countrey reels from its settled posture, there is no desection in him that quits it, it having first abandoned it self. In this case, thoughit be a sallacy in the sence, it holds good in reason, that the shore moves and salls of from the Sailor. When you see Sir, there is some possibility I might reverse your travels, were it not for one argument which abandantly confirms them, the sage experience you have treasured up in your observations: for no sooner had you lost your native soil, but by way of reprisal you took in others. The Dominions you visit you carry along with you, and by a victorious industry make them pay tribute to your understanding; not like a number of our roaring Gallans, who return so empty and without their errand as is their travell like the Witches in the air, were nothing nothing

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nothing but the waftage of a deluded phantav. perswading themselves, that they circle the Globe, when the Card, they fail by, is nothing else but a flumbering imposture. Bit methinks we are too grave Sir, what if we unbend a while, and tell you that in all your Errantry there is no adventure so much affects me, as that of the Nun: where I cannot determine, whether your love it felf were more exotick. or the form of accosting it : For although it be natural for jealousie to study fornication. and every Cuckold within his own precincts to be an Engineer, yet never before have I heard of a Mistress fenc'd with a poor-cullice, or an amorous vifit manag'd with the caution . which suspicious Kings use in an enterview. This manner of greeting may not unfitly be termed Cupids Birriers , breathing exercife rather then a combat, where the dallying Champions have a rail to part them, that they may not fight it out to the uttermost. Had your old Romancing spirit possest you, the brandish'd blade would have freed the Lady from her inchanted durance; nor had you been less concerned in the rescue, than the fair Recluse; for who, that blows thort in expectation of his love, and in that heat of imparience thould be fever'd from his hopes by a few envious bars, would not feel himself like another S. Laurence bro 1'd en a Gridiron? Bit see how cufo mes

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stones may wary with the clime ! As there are fome Regions, who falute one another by putting off their shoots instead of their hats: fo it feems where you have been, there is as different a form of imprisonment; the Prisoner is at large and without the grate wishing for admittance, and she, at whose suit his soul is arrested close clapt up and abridged of liberty. Sure at this gate those Chrysom-lovers called Platonick: had their first training ; those squeasie gamfters thar diet themselves with the very no. tion of mingling fouls without putting their bodies to further brokage, than killing of hands, and swifting of eye-beams. For your part Sir, you are none of those puling stomacks, you have an appetite for a whole Cloifler. It is but trifling sports for you to pull down the Out-lier, unless you leap the pale, and let flip at the herd. I wonder what exorcifme the Abbels used to get quit of the Inche bus : for had she not checked your hovering temptations, I am confident by this time you had transformed the Covent, aud turned the Nunnery into a Seraglio. But in Sober sadness why a Nun? Sir, how come you out of the active torrant inro that folitary creek ! Princes seldome treat of Matches but in forzeign Dominions , your affections takes greater fay , as fixing upon one of another world; had your passion been centred on the beauty of her soul,

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I had looked upon it as the act of your conversion; fuch a love might juftly have been chrit ftened by the name of Zeal, being fettled on a person, on whom to be enamoured is in a fort to take Orders. Hence it is, there want not some who suspect our Religion, least equivocating from the beauty of her person, to that of her profession, you il ould turn Monastick, O. thers, who are better acquainted with the warmth of your temper are rather folicitous for the Church in generall, for fear least with Luther you should marry a Nun, and so with him to make her a Joynture in a new Religion. If this be your plot, confider, I pray you . how difficult it is to innovate further in this age of Novelties, when the world is to fpent in new inventions, that for want of gain, even ruft and rottenness are flourished over with a feeming verdure; not one of all those beldanf berifics, that did pennance formerly by the doom of the Ancients, but hath cast her skin fince these confusions, and giveth her self out for a blooming Virgin. But, I think, I may spare this piece of Counsel : I dare be your computgator for meddling with Religion. That which fired your spirits was the Ambition of the enterprize; nor could you entertain a more afpiring frenzy, but by making to a glorified bedy. Tell me, I pray you, how many beads did you drop in wooing ? By what Liturgy did you.

you frame your courtship ? Laick applications are here scandalous, nor will it avail to fay you languish without compassion: a sensuall manis able to viriate the veffall fame even by his martyrdome. Other lovers in the jollity of their trope; use to cannonize their Mistresses, as being of opinion, that the native rubrick of their cheeks bath hallowed them; will you run counter to their consecration, and degrade a Saint by Morall addresses? If you have no room in your Kalendar for persons upon earth, yet do not prophane a probationer of heaven, as if the readieft way to rectifie Superftition were , with our Modern Reformers to bow it into Atheisme. Let meadvise you Sir, to retrieve your felf back from this carnall facriledge . Catch not at Herostratus tis fame by fetting fire on the Temple; and dispute not a shape of guilt with Lucifer, in causing a second fall of Angels: Nay never start Sir, nor look about at the expression; for I per-swade my self that those Divines, who allot to each of us a rutelar Angell for our protection, would not prejudice their opinion, should they leave her to her own tuition, as hardly knowing in such a Person how to distinguish between the Charge and the Guardian. Sir, I was entreated by our noble friend, that what my Phantafie suggested upon this subject, I would mould into number; but I must beg your

your pardon it being a Request, with which to comply were to be your Fellow criminal, and by a conformity of guilt , to pervert a votary; for even my Muse is vowed and veild too; the is fet spart for the fervice of my Miftrifs, and what is that but even true Religion? The truth is she is so charily confined to that fole employment, that should I in verse attempt to yeild you an account hew much I honour. you, not a whole grove of Laurell would bribe her to a Diffick ; whereas in trransitory profe where I mafter of all those languages, which I make no question, but you have gain'd by your travels, I should hold them all to few to give you sufficient affurance, that I am.

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the said of the said of the said of Though I have no reason to be guilty of much good meaning to your Garrison, yet I thought it not unfit to tell your that on Friday laft, one Hill by name, in no other condition than my fervant, entred your Ark, and with him of my monies 133. 0. 8. this precife fum I was willing you should know, supposing your

your wisdome might own the monies, though your honesty could hardly allow the act, which is so, and that hereaster we shall find it no sin to violate your sanctuary; and upon the audit find the receipt, we may happily count it a loan and not a los, it being in hands responsible for greater matters: and now Sir let me speak to you as a judge, not as an advocate, give the fellow his just reward, prefer him or send him hither, and we shall, if you dare not trust him, let him be trussed; If you dare, I shall wish you more such servants, and for that only reason excuse me for the present, that I dare not say I am yours:

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The Answer.

Sixtly; beloved is it so, that our brother and rellow-labourer in the Gospell is start aside! then this may serve for an use of instruction, not to trust in man, or in the Son of man. Did not Demas leave Paul? Did not Onesimus run from his Master Philemon? Also this should teach us to imploy our tallents, and not lay them up in a napkin. Had it been done among the Cavaliers it had been just, then the Israelite had spoiled the Egyptian; But for Simeon to plunder Levi; that that I you see what use Sir, I make of your doctrine you fent to me, and indeed since you change stile so far as to nibele at wit, you must pardon it to quit scores: I pretend a little to a gift

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gift in preaching. Sir , I expected to hear from you in the phrase of the lost Groat, and the prodigall Son, and fuch a tantum of language; but I perceive your communication is not alwayes yea, yea, but now and then a little harlottry Rhetorick : you fay, that your man is entred our Ark, I am forry you are so ignorant in Scripture, as to let him come fingle: The text had been better fatisfied, if you had pleased to bear him company, for then the beafts had entred by couples. But though he came alone, yet well lined it feems, 133. 0. 8. fure the Hue and Cry had good lungs, it would have been out of breath elle, before it had reached the 8. Thus is the fum, but why you call it the precise fum, fince it is fallen away, I understand not : but how come you to reckon fo punctually? Did Ananias tell it upon the Table-Dormant? What year of the persecution of the Saints ? I wonder , you did not rather count it by the shekels, that is the more fanctified coyn. I take it you are mistaken in the Sanctuary you speak of; for that which your man hath taken is wilbeck, one of our Chappels of ease, not the mother Church, our Garrison of Newark. But the best is, they are both without the reach of your sacriledge. Whereas you count the losse but a loan, we shall grant as a debt, but bearing the fame date of payment, as that which you borrowed on the publick Faith. I suspect your hand was

was troubled with the Palefy when you wrote of a Judge: your man however thall find me ! an advocate; so what say you to an occasional a meditation? Reflect but on your self, how you have used our common mafter, and I doubt not but then you will pardon your man; he hath but transcribed and copied out the difloyalty t of his mafter, as his fracernity hath taught him; and to conclude with your own, I wish you more fuch fervants and more fuch sums; to be derived to their proper channell, from whence it is imaginable that was purloyned,

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Ad not indulgent mercy provided for troubled Spirits facred Oracles, how troubled had you been to contrive fomething werthy of laughter? How eafily had the expense of your wir been truffed up in an Egg-shell? I dare not trace in holy ground, it is not force? ling there; you fee what doctrine I make of your use. But yet so far as yours is profane, give me leave to nibble at wit, though I dare undertake like a mighty Coloffe (whose very motion doth digested lumps of wit, as the Cyclops men at a morsel, and then retail it out as a Jugler doth Inthe by the yard, all in Characters, and by couples entring the Ark upon account. Yet allow me to sibble, and I leallow you the sift in preaching nibble, and I leallow you the gift in preaching Pit

rote Pity it is the provision of so many favoury lesme fons, wholefone instructions, even so many onal pious collections , as might worthily have entiyou tiled you to the confortable subfissence of a not well gled Vicaridge; besides the advantage nath of a wit , which would require another wit, to alty tell how great such a divine knowledge as might im; enable y u to prophane every leaf of holy writ, you unknown fanctity, and a conscience so tender be I dare not couch & Picy it is fuch accomplished nee gifts and prodigious Parts should be milimploy'd in fecular affairs; fuch as an holy Father might have begot as many babes for the Mother-Church of Newart, as our party hath of for late done Garrifons, and converted as many fouls as Chaucers Frier, with the shoulder-bone or. of the lost theep. But you fay, you expected: I thought you had had more than you expected, but however you expected penitential language and humble flife. The groat I will not meddle with, fis holy coyn, an address full of complaints. Sir, we (like your felves) can speak big of our loss, and yet with more ingenuity confess them; though I for modefly will not ask you, who fole from you of late a Fort-town, or who ran away with the King; but of thatfor that precise fum , I fee you are willing to giarrell at precisenels, it was to tell you revenge would have transformed it upon your very-How you quarrel at your good t had you miffaken

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mistaken him for a tax-gatherer, and eas'd him of his portage, before he arrived at our Chappell of ease, I would not you should have abated him a fourth part of his forwardness, and put it upon the file of contribution for his Majesties good Garrison of Newark: I should have liked the security well, and when your works had failed to save you, expected a return upon the publick faith, the meditation whereof putteth me upon this advice; think not prophaness can compact with mudd, to cast up a trench of security; attempt not, though a Cyant, to reach at stars, to throw that Proverb at you,

Be wife on this side Heaven.

The Answer.

The Philosopher, that never laughed but once when he saw an Ass mumbling of thistles, would have broke his spleen at the rejoynder cof yours; for who would not take that for an Embleme of this, observing how gingerly, and with what caution you nibble at my Letters, dest it should prick your chaps? But something must needs be reply'd: Repetitions are usual with the Saints at Grantham. Hook upon your letter as a spittle-Sermon, where I perceive your

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your ambicion, how you would prove your felf a clean beaft, because you know how to chew the cud: For the first sentence, where you speak of troubled spirits, and sacred Oracles, you talk, as if you were in Doll Commons extafie, certainly your spirit is troubled, elfe your expressions had not run so muddy : for neyer was Oracle more ambiguous, if possible to be reconciled to fence. The wit which you fay may be truffed up in an Egg-shell, I fear your Oval crown hath scarce capacity to contain : your disclame being a Coloss content; I have as diminutive thoughts of you, as you please. I take you for a Jack of Lent, and my pen shall make of you accordingly, three throws for a penny. But you cannot Cleave-Land, like terram findere. O what a cheargable commodity is witat Grantham, where the poor writer plays the pinp, and jumbles two Languages together in unlawfull sheets for the production of a quibble? But I applaud your Cunning, the more unknown the town is you jest in , your wit will he the better; and why cannot you Cleave the Land; Tread but hard, and your cloven foot will leave its impression; you talk of the Cyclops and Juglers; indeed hard words are the Juglers dialect : but take heed, the time may come, when unless you play prestobe gone, your run-away-King may cause you Juglers-wife to difgorge your fate, and vomit

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a rope instead of inke. But to eccho your compation, and return you an Inventory of your good party, is it not pity the pure extract of fanchified Emanuel, parboyled there in a Pipkin of Predestination, and fince well read in the fick mans falve, and crumos of comfort, and liberally fed with all the minced meet in Divin ty; Is it not pity such a pious gogle at the Eye, fuch a melodious twang at the Nofe, fuch a splay mouth drawn dry, as it were editying the ear in private, befides the Cheverall lungs which will fretch forth to far as feventeenthly; Is it not pity these gallant ingredients of modern devotion, which might justly have qualified you for a tub-Lecture, and in time have inlarged our Dioces, as that of Hi lbery , as those ineffible parts , that pass all understanding, should thus be sequestred from the primitive use, and of a godly Lance-prefade in the Church-militant, be converted to a brother of the blade: Such a walking Dire-Gory, fuch a zealous Roger as this, might have faved more fouls , than ever Sampfon flew , and with the same Engine, the Jaw-bene of an ATe; your pen is Coy, and you way: the holy ground; and the holy Coyn with a squemath preterition: I am glad to hear you acknowledge there is an holy ground, for then I hope Annam's barn is not as good a Congregation, as Saint Pauls; for the holy coin you mult

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must pardon me, if I suspect the Chastity of your fingers. 1 am furethole of your party have been troubled with fellons; Witness the Churchrevonues, and feveral facriledges, that cannot be paired off with your nails; But there is another reason why I abstain from the ignominy of the Saints. You were in hopes to retrieve your money; but verily, verily, never fprings the parridge. You would have your man taken for a tax-gatherer: Lord, how the file alters 1 the man when he was withyou was one of the Scribesand Pharifees, and here he must passfor a Publican and finner, Sir, we cast up no trench of security, though we might have dire enough in your language to do it; and yet we hope to be faved by our works, for all the strength of your faith, whereby you hold yourselves able to remove mountains; for your advice not to throw fars at your head , I embrace it s for what need I as long as there is goofe-thot to be had formoney; my wit shall be on what fide heaven you please, provided it be always antartick to yours : for the appellation of Giant, I accept it; onely I am forry that I am not he with the hundred hands, that I might fo often subscribe my felf.

Sir,

Your Servant,

Jo. Cl.

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A DIURNAL-MAKER.

A Diurnal-maker is the Sub-almoner of History, Queen Mabs Register; on whom by the same figure, that a North-Country Pedler is a Merchant-man, You may stile an Author, it is the like over-reach of language, where every thin tinder-cloaked Quack as Doctor, when a Clumfey Cobler usurps the attribute of our English peers, and is vamped a Translator ; lift him a Writer and you smother Geoffery in Swather flops; the very name of Dabler over fets him, he is swallowed up in the praise like Sir Samuel Lake in a great Sadle, nothing to be feen but the giddy Feather in his Crown. They call him a Mercury, abut he becomes the Epithete, like the little Megra mounted on the Elephant, just suchcanother blot-rampant. He has not stuffings sufficient for the reproach of a Scribler, but it hangs about him like an old wives skin, when the flesh hath forfaken her, lankand loofe. He defames a good Title, as well as most of our modern Noble-men, those

those Weins of greatness, the body politicks most peccant humours, bliffred into Lords. He hath so rawboned a Being, that however you render him, he rubs it out, and makes raggs of the expression. The filly Countreyman (who feeing an Ape in a fearlet coat, bleft his young worship, and gave his Land-lord joy of the hopes of his house) did not flander his Complement with worse application, than he that names this shred an Historian. To call him an Historian: is to Knight a Mandrake, it is to view him through a perspective, and by that gross Hyperbole to give the reputation of an Engineer to a maker of Mouletraps; Such an Historian would hardly passe muster with a Sco:ch Stationer in a fievesfull of ballads and Godly Benks. He would not ferve for the brest-plate of a begging Gracian. The most crampt Compendium that the age hath feen fince all learning was torn into ends , out-frips him by the head : I have heard of Puppers that could practle in a play, but never law of their writings before. There goes a report of the Holland women, that together with their children they are delivered of a Sooterkin; not unlike to a Rat, which some imagin to be the Off-spring of the Stoves : I know not what ignis fatuus adulterates the prefs , but it feems much after that falbion, elle how could this vermin think to be a Twin to a legitimate writer.

Writer, when those weekly fragments shall passe for History? Let the poor mans box be intituled the Exchequer, and the Alms-basket a Magazine. Not a worm that knaws on the dull scalp of volum nous Holinshed, but at every meal devoured more Chronicle, than his eribe amounts to. A marginal note of William Prinne would serve for a winding-sheet for that mans works, like thick-skinned scuits are all sinde, fit for nothing, but the authors sate, to

be pared in a Pillory,

The Cook, who ferved up the Dwarf in a Pye (to continue the frolique) might hay: lapped up fuch a Historian as this in the bill of fare. He is the first tincture and rudiment of writer, dipped as yet in the preparative blew , like an Almanack well willer. He is the Cadet of a Pamphleteer, the Pedes of a Romander! He is the Embrio of an Hiftory, flinked before maturity; How (hould he record the iffues of time, who himself is an abortive? I will not fay, but he may passe for an Historian in Gerbiers Academy, he is much of afize of those knot-graffe professors ; What a pitifull Seminary was there projected, yet fitable enough to the present Universities, those dry Nurses, which the providence of the age has fo fully reformed, that they are turned Reformadoes ! But that is no matter, the meaner the better : It is a maxim observeable in these days

days; that the onely way to win the game, is to play petty Johns. Of this number is the Esquire of the Quill; for he bath the grudging of History, and some yawnings accordingly. Writing is a disease in him, and holds like a quotidian; so it is his infirmity that makes him an Author: as Maho net was beholding to the salling sickness to vouch him a Prophet. That nice Artificer, who filed a chain so thin and light; that a slea could trail it (as if he had worked short hand, and taught his tooles to cypher) did but contrive an embleme for this skipjack, and his slight productions.

Me thinks the Turk should licence Diurnalls. because he prohibits learning and books. A Library of Diurnals is a wardrope of fripery it is a just idea of the Limbo of Infants. I fam one once, that could write with his toes, by the Same token I could have withed he had worn his. copies for focks; it is he without doubt, from whom the Diurnals derive their pedegree, and they have a birth-right accordingly, being thuffled out at the beds feet of History. To what in Inite numbers an Historian would multiply, thould be crumble into elves of this profellion ? Legioned Pymme, whose flesh bred fuch a world of Executors, as being made of the roe of a Herring, of nothing elfe but compacted nits, did not disband his body in more variety.

To supply this smalness they are fain to joyn forces, so they are not single, but as the custome is. In a Croaking committee; They tug at the Pen, like slaves at the Oare, a whole bank fogether, they wit in the Posture, that the Sweeds give fire in, over one anothers heads. It is said there is more of them go to a suit of Cloaths than to Britanicus; in this Polygamy the Cloaths breed, and cannot determine, whose Muc is lawfully begotten:

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And here, I think, it were not amisse to take a particular, how he isaccourred, and so do by him, as he in his Siquis for the wall-eyed Mare, or the Crop flea bitten, give you the marks of the beaft. I begin with his head, which is ever in the Clouts, as if the night-cap should make affidavit athat the brain was pregnant. what purpose doth the Pis Mater lie in so duly. in her whire formalities ! fure the hach hard labours for the brows have squeazed for it, as you may perceive by his buttered bonegrace, chat film of a demicafter, it is fo thin and undious, that the fun-beams miftake it for a vapour, and are like to cape him; fo it is right Heliotrope, it creaks in the thine, and flips in the shade, what ever it be, I with it were able to call in his ears : there is no proportion betwixe that head and appurtenances a those of all Lugge are no more fit for that finall Noddle

of the circumcision, than braffe boffes for a Geneva Bible. In what a puzzling neutrality is that poor foul that moves betwixt two fuch ponderous byaffes ? His collar is wedged with a piece of peeping linnen, by which he means a bond; it is the forlorn of his shirt crawling out of his neck, indeed it is time that his shirt were jogging, for it hath ferved him an Apprentiship. and (as Apprentices use)it hath learned his trade too, to which effect it is marching to the Paper Mill, and the next week fets up for it felf in the shape of a Pamplet. His Gloves, are the shavings of his hands, for he casts his skin like a cancelled parchment, though it represents the broken feals. His boots are the Legacies of two black Jacks, and till he pawned the filver that the Jacks were tipped with, it was a pretty mode of boot-hole tops. For the rest of his habit he is a perfect Seaman a kind of Interpawlin, he being hanged about with his course composition these Poledavies papers.

But I must draw to an end, for every Character is an Anatomy-Lecture, and it fares with me in this of the Dinrual-maker, as with him that reads on a begged Malesactor; my subject smells before I have gone half thorow him: for a parting blow then, the word Historian imports a sage and solemne Author, one that curles his brow with a sullengravity, like a Bull necked Presbyter, since the army hath got off his jurisdiction

sisdiction , who Presbyrer like sweeps his breast with a reverend beard, full of native moffetroopers. Not fuch a fquirting scribe as this that is troubled with the Rickets, and makes penny worths of H.fory. The Colledge-Treafury, that never had in bank above a Marry groat, shut up there in a melancholly tolicude. like one that is kept to keep poffession , had as good evidence to show for his ritle, as he for an Historian : fo if he needs will be an Historian, he is not cited in the Sterling acception, but after the rate of blew caps reckoning an Hiftarian Scot. Now a Scotchmans tongue runs high Fullames, there is a cheat in his Ideom; for the fence ebbes from the bold expression, like the Citizens Gallon, which the Drawer interprets but half a pint. In funime, a Diarnal-mater is the anti-ma k of an Historian , he differs from him as a Drill from a man (or if you had rather have it in the Saints gibberifh) as a Hinter doth from a Holder forth.

CLEAVELANDS PETITION

TO

Oliver Cronwell,

Late PRQTECTOR.

May it pleafe your Highnesi,

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Rulers within the Circle of their Governament have a claim to that which is said of the Deity, They have their fenter every where, and their Circumference no where. It is in this confidence, that I address to your Highness, as knowing no place in the Nation is so remote, as not to share in the ubiquity of your care; no Prison so close, as to shut me up from partaking of your influence. My Lord, it is my missortune, that after tengents of retirement from being engaged in the difference of the State, having wound my self up in a private recess, and my compertment to the publick, being so inosfensive, that in all this time, neither fears nor jealouses have serupled at my Actions

Actions: Being about three months fince at Norwich, I was fetched with a Guard before the Commissioners, and sent Prisoner to Tarmouth, and if it be not a new offence to make inquiry where I offended (for hitherto my faults are kept as close as my person,) I am induced to believe, that next to the adheerence to the Royal party, the cause of my confinement is the narrownels of my estate ; for none fand committed whose estate can bale them; I onely am the Prifoner, who have noe Acres to be my hostage. Nowif my poverty be criminal (with Reverence be it spoken,) I must implead your Highness, whose victorious Arms have reduced me to it, asaccessary tomy guilt. Letit suffice my Lord, that the calamity of the War hath made us poor; do not punish us for it! who ever did penance for being ravished ? Isit not enough that we are Aript fo bare , but it must be made in order to a fevere lash ? must our skars be engraven with new wounds? must we first be made Criples, then beaten with our own Crutches ? Poverty! if it be a fault it is its own punishment; who fuffers for it more, pays Ule upon ule. I beseech your Highness put some bounds to our overthrow, and do not pursue the chase to the other world: Can your thunder be levelled fo low as our gro--velling Conditions ? Can that towering Spirit, that hath quarried upon Kingdomes, make a floop a:us, who are the rubbish of those ruins? Methinkst

Methicks ! I hear your former Archievements interceeding with you not to fully your glories with trampling on the proftrate, nor clog the wheels of your Carriot, with fo degenerous a tri-The most renowned Heroes have ever with fuch tenderness cherished their Captibes . that their Swords did but cut out work for their courtefie: Those that fell by their prowess sprung up by their favours , as if they had ftruck them down, onely to make them rebound the Higher. I hope your Highness, as you are the Rival of their fame ; will be no less of their vertues; the nobleft Trophy; that you can erect to your How nour is to raife the afflicted. And fince you have subdued all opposition, it now femains that you attach your felf, and with acts of mildneis var quish your victory. It is not long fince My Lord, that you knocked of the Makles from most of our party , and by a grand release did fpread your clemency as large as your territories. Let not new proscriptions interrupt our Jubilee. Let not that your lenity be flandered as the Ambuth of your further rigour. For the fervice of his Majesty (if it be objected) I am fo far from excusing it, that I am ready to alledge it in my vindication: I cannot conceive fidelity to my Prince should taint me in your opinion; I should rather expect it should recommend me to your fayour; had not we been faithful to our King, we could not have given 001

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our selves to be so to your Highness , you had then! trusted us gratis, whereas now we have our former Loyalty to vouch us. You fee, my Lord, how much I presume upon the greatness of your Spirit, that dare prevent my Indictment with fo franke a Confession, especially in this, which I may fo juftly deny, that it is almost arrogancy in me to own it; for the truth is, I was not Qualified enough to ferve him; all that I could do, was to bear a part in his sufferings, and give my fill up to be cherished with his fall; thus my charge is double (my obedience to my Soveraign, and what is the refult of that, my want of a fortune;) Now what ever reflections I have on the formet; l'am a true penicent for the latter; My Lord you fee my crimes! As to my defence you bear it about you ! I shall plead nothing in my justification, but your Highness Clemency, which as it is the conftant inmate of a valiant breaft (if you graciously please to extend it to your Supplicant in taking me out of this withering durance) your Highness will find that mercy will establish you more than power; though all the dayes of your life were as pregnant with victories , as your twice auspicious third of Septem-

Your Highness bumble, and Submissive Petitioner.

> J. C. Cleave-

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To The Eurl of

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IT were high presumption in me not to be proud of this occasion; and I should be no less then a rebel to eloquence, if the lines you sent me had not raised me above my ordinary Level: So that to express my gratitude I must renounce my humility, and purchase one virtue at the price of another. And well may my modesty suffer in the service, when my reason it self is overwhelm'd with the savor: To see a present of your Lord ships eminency possest of nobility by a double Tenure; both of birth and brain, so to bend his greatness, as to stoop

to me, (who live in the vale both of parts and fortune) is so high an honour, that who juftly corsiders it , if he be not supidly seafless, will be fensless with extaste, I for my part am lost in amazements; and it is my interest to be so : for not knowing otherwile, how to give your present a fic reception, it is the best of my play to te befides my felf in the action. You fee (my Lord) how I empty my felf of my native faculty, to be ready for those of your enspirings, as the prophets of old in a sacred fury ran out of their wits to make room for the Deity. I shall not need herester to digeft my conceptions, I shall speak by inflinct : for when you defigned to vifit me with your lofty Numbers, what was it else but to make me the Prieft of your Lordships Oracle ? such is the strength and spirits of your fancy, that me thought your Poems (like the richest wine) sent forth a steam at the opening. What slowed from your brain, sumed into mine a It was almost impossible to read your lines, and be sober.
You, you, (My Lord) are the favourite of
the Muses, your strain is so happy, and fath the reputation for so matchleis, as if you had a double key to the Temple of he-nour s to let in your felf and exclude competitouis. It is you (My Lord) have cut

the clouds, and reacht perfection : who having mounted the cliffe, lends an hand to me, who am labouring in the craggy afcent; fo towering are the praises you please to bestow on me, and my deserts so groveling, that to thew you my head is unworthy your hight, it is not able to bear stem, it growes giddy with the precipice: it pains me to be on the last of an Hyperbole; you doe but crucifie my tender merits to diffend it thus at length and breadth. Confider, I pray you, that the leanest endowments would be plump and full thus blown up with a quil: and that there are some to dwarfish, whom the racks will no: ftretch to a proper min. It is an' excellent breathing for a puiffant wit, to overbear the world in defence of a paradox : and a good Advocate will weather out a cause, when there is neither truth nor tackle to affift his invention. I periwide my felf you had never undertaken to have writ my Panegyrick, but that you faw it was to combate with the tide, and to put your abilities to the utmost test in so unlikely a subject. Little do you think what store of opposers your epinion will breed you, for though you be so powerfull in the are of perswasion, that should you turn Apostate, there would need no more but to towl the bell for Religion? P 3 yes

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Now, My Lord, if I be not mistaken, I have found the motive that induced you to cblige me; you are tied by your Order to give protection to the weak and succorless: so I must change mine addresses and thank your red Ribband for my commendations. Such and fo many are the flowers of Rhetorick you have heap'd upon me, that I run the hazard of that Olimpick Victor, who was stifled with Posses calt upon him in approbation of his worth; which fragrant fate, If I should fustain, what is there more to make me enamoured of Death, but that the same flowers should strew my Corps in a Funeral Oracion. Could you think (My Lord) that the suppressing your name was able to conceal you, when it is easie to wind you by your phrase? The sweetness of the language discovered the Author: like that Roman Senatour, who hiding himself in time of proscription, his perfumes betraid him. But I shall not arrest your lordship to far with a further interruption. My Lord, you have enabled me with your testimony and I shall keep your piper as the Patent of mine Honour. Yet give me leave to tell you; that among all thes spicher

epithets you pile so artificially to build me a fame, there is one wanting to accomplish my ambition, and which I befeech your Lordthip I may enjoy for the future; that is, to be esteemed.

SIR,

Your Honours, &c.

John Cleaveland.

FLy thou pretty: Et ye part
To the Mistris of my heart?
Shew her how the tedious night
Sadly wasts without delight,
How my waking foul divides
The filent day twixt ebbs and tides

Of hope and fear; How Love in me Knows no measure or degree Tell her all my feigned dreams Of her injoyment, which in gleams Of wished bliss I teem to see, But waking proy'd a fallacy:

Contrived by death to Kill a Swain More than half ready flain
Tell her all my secret fears,
What a length's in seven years:
And that my grief well understood,
Is worse by far than Widow-hood?

How to fee and not pertake
Is but dying for her fake,
Tell her more than I dare fay,
Let can think as well as they
That feel the freedome of that heat
Which I in contemplation beat.

And let her know love more delights
In action than in appetices,
Tell her burial and a wife
Untouched, are both things without life;
And that to many heats and cold
Will make the best complexion old,

And when poor beauty's past its prime.
The rest is but a sleeping time.
Tell her all those heights and graces,
Which are built in semale faces,
Like the Orbs without their motions.
Are but glorious pitied notions.

And in short without deceit

Love cannot for ever wait.

Pray her, pray her quickly yield,

Venus joy's to lose the field,

And in fetter'd twines to lie,

Working through love's Mysterie.

Wherein thousand winding wayes, She can twist the lovers maze. Where with pleasing less and pain Ludies clip and tore again, Mixing flesh with flames half gone, Joyes first felt, then thought upon.

Tell her if the this deny, Love only fed with air must dy, Ask her whether groans and charms Mid-night walks and folded arms Be all she meant when first she slew Me filly heart at second view!

And if a life be spent in woing,
Where's the time reserved for doing?
Now little sigh, if she at last
Chide and check thee with a cast
O. angrie looks like one that comes
To kindle love in sullen Tombes?

Return to me my pretty dear, And I will hide thee in a tear,

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